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AUGUST 1983

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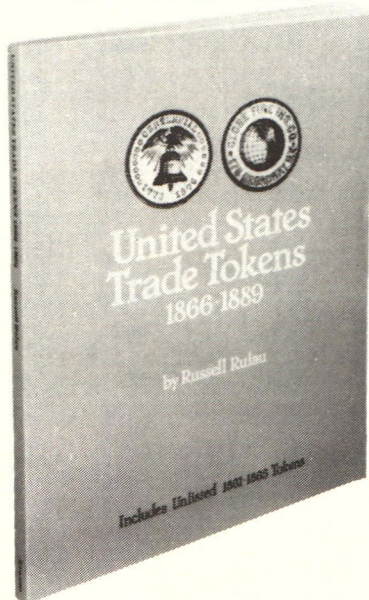
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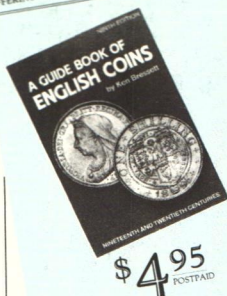
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# THE NUMISMATIST

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

AUGUST 1983/VOLUME 96, NUMBER 8



1598 THE WORKS OF VICTOR DAVID BRENNER  
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*by John R. Isted, LM-2054*

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Printing  
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.

*The Numismatist* (ISSN 0029-6090) is published monthly by the American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Second-class postage is paid at Colorado Springs, Colorado, and at additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

*The Numismatist* is mailed to all members of the Association, except associate members, without cost other than annual dues. Dues: Regular (adult) and Club (*U.S. only*), \$18\*; Regular (adult) and Club (*all other countries*), \$20\*; Junior (11-17 years old), \$10; Associate (child or spouse of Regular or Life Member living at member's address), \$3; Life (adult individual), \$350 (installment—\$60 with application, plus \$25 per month for 12 months, including \$10 bookkeeping fee, which is deducted from final payment if made within 90 days of application; life membership is not effective until full \$350 fee is paid); Life (club), \$1,000. Single copies of *The Numismatist*, \$2.50. Nonmember subscriptions, \$25 per year, (*U.S. only*), \$30 per year, (*all other countries*). \*Add \$5 application fee, first year only.

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COVER: Crusading knights storm a castle. Pictured above is a silver 15-tari issued by the Knights of St. John in 1756.





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The American Numismatic Association, an educational, nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or older who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject. The Association was founded in 1891, and has more than 40,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. The Association's official journal, *The Numismatist*, was first published in 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath. Chartered for fifty years by an act of Congress in 1912 and renewed in perpetuity by an act of Congress on April 10, 1962, the Association is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members. See facing page for membership information and dues rate schedule.

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I herewith make application for membership in the American Numismatic Association, subject to the Bylaws of said Association. I also agree to abide by the Code of Ethics adopted by the Association.

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# FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

ADNA G. WILDE, JR.

Not since 1968 have I sojourned in Hong Kong, and so it was with much anticipation that I and seven others commenced a tour of China from that Crown Colony. After jetting two hours to Shanghai and passing Chinese customs, we were greeted by our two guides, one for our tour of Shanghai and one for the rest of our journey.

Shanghai Exhibition Center, which displayed local arts and crafts, was our first stop, followed by visits to the Jade Buddha Temple, Yuyuan Gardens, Peoples' Square and Childrens' Palace, a school for talented youngsters. Of numismatic interest was the Shanghai branch of the Bank of China, where Uncirculated 1980 mint sets could be purchased, and Shanghai Museum, where Director Shen Zhi-Yu and Curator of Numismatics Wang Ching Shen allowed us to view many rare gold, silver and bronze items currently not on display.

Departing Shanghai by train, we traveled to Suzhou, the "Venice of China," where we stayed in the comfortable Nanlin Hotel. In addition to the ever-present Friendship Store (for foreign visitors) and antique shops, our wanderings included a visit to an embroidery works, the Humble Administrator's Garden and that of the Master of the Nets, and a silk factory, where we witnessed the removal of silk from cocoons. A one-hour rail excursion to Wuxi found us ensconced at the modern Hotel Hu Pin, overlooking Lake Tai. While in Wuxi our group visited various factories that manufactured clay figurines, porcelain and jade products.

The city of Nanjing, our next stop, proved to be numismatically educational, as we were escorted through an exhibit of Chinese coins and paper money by Zhang Xue Hua, curator of numismatics at the Nanjing Museum. During our two-day stay, we lunched in the former home of Madam Chiang Kai-shek, explored the mausoleum of Sun Yat-sen and toured the three-mile-long Nanjing-Yangtse River Bridge.

The city of Xian provided the most extraordinary exhibit to be seen—the Qin Army Vault Museum, in which more than 8,000 life-size, ceramic soldiers, entombed 2,000 years ago with the first Qin emperor, are on display. Upon leaving our rooms at the delightful Bell Tower Hotel, we traveled to the Huaging Hot Springs, which for 3,000 years was an imperial resort, and examined the fine collection of currency at Shaanxi Provincial Historical Museum.

Continuing to Beijing, the ancient northern capital, we toured the Gate of Heavenly Peace, the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace and the Temple of Heaven, in which Chinese emperors, bearing all sins of the people, humbled themselves unto heaven and performed rituals intended to bring good harvests. After marveling at the Ming Tombs, which feature a walled underground palace, we proceeded to the Great Wall, another high-point of the trip. One must actually climb this incredible structure to understand its importance to the people of China.

A banquet attended by members of the newly-formed China Numismatic







*President Wilde poses with officials of the Shanghai Museum, Director Shen Zhi-Yu (right) and Curator of Numismatics Wang Ching Shen (left).*

Association and hosted by the China Mint Company, which strikes coinage in Shanghai and Sagnyang and prints paper money in Beijing, highlighted the final days of our journey. Each visiting American was presented a 1982 Proof set of seven Chinese coins containing 1-, 2- and 5-fen, 1-, 2- and 5-jiao and 1-yuan coins. Xu Ji Thou, Deputy Director of the China Mint Company, also presented a book about Chinese numismatics to the ANA and the following day conducted a tour of the Museum of Chinese History, where we examined numismatic specimens dating to 700 B.C.

Ending 15 days in China, we flew back to Hong Kong and two days later returned to the United States. It was indeed a memorable adventure that I would recommend to all. However, if you visit this fascinating country, do not expect to greatly expand your collection, as nothing 120 years or older may legally be removed from the country.

The 92nd ANA Convention in San Diego, California, will close my term as the 42nd president of our Association. I am relinquishing the office into the capable hands of our new president, Q. David Bowers, and to him I extend my best wishes for his two years in office. I trust he will receive the cooperation and support of the remaining eight members of the Board of Governors.

I would like to express my appreciation not only to the elected board, but to the many staff members working in Colorado Springs, Colorado. I especially recognize and thank Edward C. Rochette for his continued devotion to the ANA. I also thank each of the many members of appointed committees for the hours, days and weeks of work freely given to the Association and to numismatics.

Although this is my farewell as your elected president, I look forward to years of membership in the American Numismatic Association.

*Adna*



## LETTERS

### **Author Continues Research**

I have seen a copy of my article "Coins Lost . . . Coins Found" (March 1983). The design and layout are superb indeed. I hope my venture into this area does not inundate you with similar articles. You should be pleased to hear that, on foot, I have found seven coins in Europe so far: four in France, two in Copenhagen, and one in Stockholm. Only one of these was found in the Strasbourg area, although I walk here a lot. Many thanks for everything.

*William F. Sheehan, ANA-64079*

### **Ceylon Token Information Sought**

We are preparing an updated listing of Ceylon tokens using the late Major Fred Pridmore's standard work *The Coins of the British Commonwealth of Nations, Part 2, Asian Territories* as a basis. It has now been more than twenty years since Pridmore published this work, and in that time a number of new issuers, denominations and varieties have been discovered by collectors and also listed in auction and dealer catalogs.

We would like to hear from anyone who has any Ceylon tokens and counterstamps not listed in Pridmore, especially new issuers and new denominations both of European and local manufacturers. Photos or pencil rubbings, together with details of the type of metal, size, weight and type of edge are needed. A full, updated listing will be published in Spinks' *Numismatic Circular* in the near future.

*Mark E. Freehill, ANA-97538*

*Richard J. Ford*

*Spink and Son, Ltd.*

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### **Historian Enjoys Article**

I have just finished reading *The Numismatist*, which I enjoy each month. In the new issue (June 1983), I particularly liked the article "Daniel Mendoza: A Legacy of Brains and Brawn." Author Edward Baruch did a fine job.

*Kent Brennan, ANA-97557*

*Boxing Historian*

### **Dealer Commended**

It is not often you can find a dealer who honestly puts a collector's interests first, but I found one who really is outstanding. I sent out more than 100 letters to dealers, trying to locate early Japanese rectangular coins. This included many large, well-known dealers throughout the country. Only one dealer, Wade Utsunomiya of Los Angeles, California, took the time to return my request and advise that while he didn't have the items I was looking for, he would direct me to two dealers who might help me (which they have).

I have also purchased from Wade and found his grading and price to be what a collector wants—honest grading at a fair price. When a dealer, such as Wade Utsunomiya, takes the time to help a collector, I feel our members should know of this exceptional person.

*Robert W. Hecht, ANA-106026*

### **Correspondence Requested**

I am an ANA member from Finland who collects coins of Finland, Russia and especially medieval France. I would like to correspond with other collectors with similar interests.

*Panu Saukkonen ANA-111397*

*Uotinmaentie 11 H 63*

*00970 Helsinki 97*

*Finland*

### **Collector Seeks Assistance With Morgans**

I am working on a study of the 1895 Morgan Proof dollar, and I require the assistance of owners of such pieces. I wish to learn the owner's grading opinion or ANACS' grading opinion, if the coin has been submitted to ANACS. The information requested of the owners is whether they are an ANA member, if they represent a dealership, museum or other organization, and their complete address. Owners are not required to identify themselves by name. Owners residing outside of the United States are encouraged to write.

*C. Minter, ANA 51393*

*P.O. Box 396*

*Hawley, PA 18428*



# NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

## M\*A\*S\*H\* Souvenir Note Issued

Korean War veteran Martin Chan of Sacramento, California, has designed a special souvenir note commemorating the popular television series M\*A\*S\*H\*. The note features a portrait of the seven characters who starred in the TV series, as well as other information about the show.

Collectors interested in obtaining the special souvenir note should send 50¢ and a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to the Marty Card Co., 6575 Heatherwood Way, Sacramento, CA 95831.

## Sculpture Association Selects Exhibits

Co-sponsored by the American Medallist Sculpture Association (AMSA) and the American Numismatic Society (ANS), the 1983 Medallist and Bas Relief Sculpture Exhibition will be held at the ANS museum from October 1 through December 3, 1983, and will then travel to the American Numismatic Association's museum in Colorado Springs as well as to the U.S. Mint in San Francisco.

The pieces for the exhibit were selected by a jury composed of officers and members of AMSA's board of directors, two representatives of the ANS, and three guest jurors: Dr. Lewis Sharp, curator of American painting and sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Dr. Patterson Sims, associate curator of sculpture at the Whitney Museum of American Art; and N. Neil Harris, editor of *The Numismatist*.

The works of forty artists

will be represented in the exhibition, including those of such well-known sculptors as Dora de Pedery Hunt, Marcel Jovine, Robert Weinman and Karen Worth. Several of the exhibit pieces represent production techniques of special interest; Irving Mazze will display four pieces cast in bronze produced through an ancient wax process from

cut gem stones, and the medals of Kenneth D. Douglas will demonstrate the vanishing art of carving directly into the steel die.

Although the show is limited to the work of sculptors currently residing in the United States and Canada, many artists born in other countries now practice their craft in America and will have

## Olympic Coins Go to Sea

The ancient tradition of placing coins under the masts of sailing vessels was observed recently as a new mast was raised on the battleship *USS Iowa* at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, Mississippi. Two U.S. Olympic commemorative silver dollars, provided by the Bureau of the Mint, were inscribed with the names of the ship's construction crew and placed inside the supporting structure of the mast, where they will remain throughout the life of the ship.

This tradition, derived from the Roman custom of placing coins in the mouths of the dead for ferry passage across the River Styx—the mythical river at the gates of hell—has continued as a naval practice, insuring that the fare of all hands aboard has been paid. Two pennies found under the old mast will be displayed on the historic WW II ship when it is recommissioned in the summer of 1984.



Crewmen of *USS Iowa* prepare to place commemorative Olympic silver dollars underneath the ship's new mast. Pictured from left to right are EMCS Roger Wardell, LCDR George Farrar, Ingalls Boat Foreman Gene Richardson, SK1 Ray Marquis, GCMC Jerry Tisdale, LTJG Tom Mumpower and BMCMB Bobby Scott.



pieces featured in the exhibition. Amanullah Haiderzad of Afghanistan and Alex Shagin of the Soviet Union were both employed by the mints of their respective homelands before their recent arrivals in the United States. Rahim Al-Wakil, now studying at Pennsylvania State University, was a professor at the Fine Arts Institute of Baghdad in his native Iraq.

The exhibition will be accompanied by an illustrated catalog, and many of the exhibited works will be made available for sale to the general public. AMSA President Carter Jones stated, "We hope this to be the first of a periodic series of shows which will allow those working in medallic and bas relief media to display their work to the public and will offer to art lovers the chance to explore an approach to sculpture whose potential is unlimited."

In addition to the mentioned artists, the exhibition also includes the works of John Cook, Cory Gilliland, N. Neil Harris, Elizabeth Jones and Marika Somogyi, as well as many other noted sculptors. Information about the upcoming exhibition of the American Medallic Sculpture Association is available from Alan Stahl, American Numismatic Society, Broadway at 155th Street, New York, NY 10032.

### Schultz and Co. Coin Auctioned

An 1851 Schultz and Co. \$5 gold territorial coin drew the high bid of \$45,000 at the May 26 Butterfield's sale. Minted in San Francisco, the gold issue is believed to be the rarest of 12 known to exist. A crack in the die used to strike the coin resulted in a flaw more pronounced than in the



other specimens. In addition, the die maker spelled the minter's name incorrectly as Schults. The piece, rated high R6 on the rarity scale, was found with a metal detector on Christmas Day, 1982, at a beach in Carmel, California.

### New Catalog Offered

Capital Plastics has published its 84th catalog, which contains more than 600 in-stock items such as holders, cases, displays, and accessories for coins, stamps, baseball cards, stocks, documents and pictures. Featured in this edition are new Plexiglas™ deluxe single-coin holders, 20th-century type coin holders, illustrated gold-type coin set holders, picture coin holders, clocks, pen sets and paper weights. A free copy of the new catalog may be obtained by writing Catalog Department, Capital Plastics, Inc., 628 N. Erie St., P.O. Box 543, Massillon, OH 44648.

### Industry Council Established

In May 1983 seventy representatives of the tangible assets industry met in New Orleans to establish a council dedicated to the interests of the industry. The outcome of the meeting was the formation of the Industry Council for Tangible Assets (ICTA), a trade association for the promotion of the tangible assets industry. In addition to the formation of the council, the first organizational meeting also

resulted in initial financial commitments to support a major, aggressive government affairs program.

The council represents the broadest cross-section of the tangible assets industry ever assembled, with a working group representing producers, numismatic dealers, investment newsletters, refiners, gemstone dealers, philatelic businessmen, economic research organizations, experts in government affairs and others in the tangible assets industry.

Named as founding board chairman was Luis Vigdor, vice president of the New York firm Manfra, Tordella & Brookes, Inc. In his statement to the board, Vigdor noted, "Our intent is to put enough work and resources into this organization to accomplish our goals. Less than enough would be a waste of our time and money."

ICTA's founding board of directors include Donald McAlvany of Denver, Colorado; Neil Blair of Arlington, Virginia; James U. Blanchard III of New Orleans, Louisiana; Burt Blument of Burlingame, California; Robert Harwell of Atlanta, Georgia; Michael Haynes of Dallas, Texas; Ernest Welker of Great Barrington, Massachusetts; and Luis Vigdor.

Information about the new council can be obtained from Industry Council for Tangible Assets, Suite B-1, 314 E. Capitol St., Washington, DC 20003.

### Krugerrands Fashioned into Buttons

Solid-gold krugerrand jewelry is fast gaining popularity as a fashionable investment. Currently offered is a set of six blazer buttons made from the coins, valued at \$1,950. According to Art Smith of



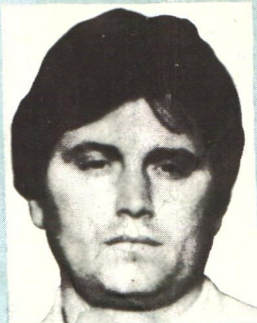
Smith and Sons, Miami, the krugerrand buttons have been "most popular with ladies wishing to present the men in their lives with that definitive gift. In line with current style, they are worn two on the front of the jacket (quarter-ounce coins) and three on each cuff (tenth-ounce coins)."

As the world's largest-selling bullion coins, krugerrands are fashioned into jewelry of various sizes and price ranges. An appropriate style can be found for any special occasion when an investment gift is desired. Information about the krugerrand buttons can be obtained from Smith and Sons, 2510 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, FL 33137, 305/573-1200.

### **FBI Tracks Men Posing as Coin Dealers**

The FBI is conducting an investigation to locate 31-year-old Stephen Michael Clancy and 43-year-old Harold Emory Bowman, both of whom are wanted for interstate transportation of stolen property, aiding and abetting, fraud by wire, and conspiracy. Investigation has shown that Clancy and Bowman, posing as coin dealers, allegedly purloined a large sum of silver dollars from a Utah coin dealer. Both men often visit coin shows throughout the United States. The FBI is attempting to alert coin dealers about these fugitives and is soliciting information that may help locate them.

Stephen Michael Clancy, born September 24, 1951, in New York City, is a 5'11", 185-pound white male with brown hair and blue eyes. He has used Social Security numbers 444-56-8813, 440-58-1613 and 440-45-8813, and the aliases Dan Downey, Mike Downey, Dan Downing,

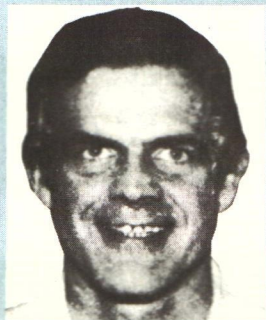


*Stephen Clancy*

Troy Hardin, L.C. Jackson, Frank James, Mike Johnson, Steve Johnson, Gary T. Osborne, M. Scott, M. Turnbow and Jack Weaver.

Harold Emory Bowman, born April 30, 1940, in Virginia, is a 5'11", 145-pound white male with brown hair, blue eyes and an artificial right leg. He has used Social Security numbers 229-50-7844 and 229-50-7840, and is also known as Harold Emory Bowman, Jr., Troy Hardin, L.C. Jackson, M. Turnbow and M. Scott.

Dealers are requested to examine their records to determine if Clancy and/or Bowman, under true names or listed aliases, have ever used their facilities. Any information should be forwarded to the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of most local phone



*Harold Bowman*

directories. No action should be taken that might endanger anyone's safety.

### **Brazilian Gold Explored**

Inco Limited of Toronto and Kennecott, a Salt Lake City firm, have entered into an agreement for the continuing exploration and development of a gold deposit in Brazil. The agreement provides Kennecott with an option to earn 50-percent interest in an Inco Brazilian subsidiary by undertaking additional exploration of a 37,000-acre property located 160 miles northwest of Brazilia and by committing capital expenditures in bringing the gold deposit into production. The option expires in mid-1987.

The zone of gold mineralization was discovered by Inco following extensive regional exploration, detailed surveys and drilling. However, more drilling will be required to define the limits of the deposit and to determine its commercial value.

### **Journal Presents Awards**

The *East Asia Journal*, a quarterly magazine devoted exclusively to Far Eastern numismatic material, announced the recipients of its 1982 Best Article Award: Howard A. Daniel III of Fairfax, Virginia, for "Currency in North China During World War II"; and R. Byron White of Sheldonville, Massachusetts, for "Notes on Korean Cash Coins." The awards are given based not upon the quality of writing but rather on the contribution to Far Eastern numismatics. To be eligible for consideration, an article must present new and original information or may be a translation of an important foreign-language work. Anyone may contribute; however, all



articles must be written in English.

First issued in February 1982, the *East Asia Journal* is the only magazine about Far Eastern numismatics published in the western hemisphere and the only English-language publication of its kind in the world. It regularly features material dealing with China, Japan, Korea and Vietnam.

## Exonumia Titles Published

Oak Grove Publications of Menlo Park, California, recently released two new books dealing with American tokens. The first, *American Counters, Part I*, covers some 800 varieties of metal game counters, primarily from the 19th century, that strongly resemble U.S. Double Eagle and Eagle gold coins. More than 500 high-resolution photographs are included in the 100-page volume. Retail price is \$9.95 postpaid.

The second work, entitled *Exonumia Symbolism and Classification*, is an examination of Kettle pieces, both American and English, of the early and mid-19th century. The hardcover, 368-page, heavily-illustrated book sells for \$60 postpaid. Both titles are available from Oak Grove Publications, P.O. Box 521, Menlo Park, CA 94025.

## New Staff Members Join Engelhard

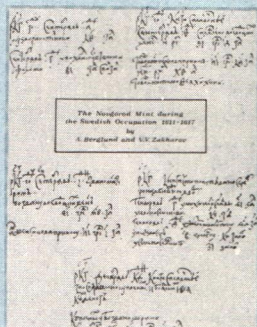
Engelhard Industries of Edison, New Jersey, has announced two new appointments to the firm's Precious Metals Management Group. Joining Engelhard as assistant controller of trading operations is Bruce J. Winkler, formerly of MGM/United Artists in New York. A business administration graduate of

Bernard M. Baruch College in New York, Winkler will be responsible for financial accounting of both the precious metals management department as well as Engelhard Metals Corporation.

Also appointed to a position with the precious metals management group is Ben A. D'Alessio, who will assume the responsibilities of contract manager. D'Alessio has been associated with Engelhard since 1964 and is an accounting graduate of Bloomfield College.

## Russian Mint Referenced

The Russian Numismatic Society of Alexandria, Virginia, has published *The Novgorod Mint During the Swedish Occupation 1611-1617*, by A. Berglund and V.V. Zakharov. The authors have included an



analysis of contemporary mint records in an effort to develop a history of the mint's activity during those turbulent years and furnish insights into fiscal and monetary policy. The actual coinage and its progressive devaluation is compared with events occurring in mints that were still under Russian control. Novgorod *matochniks* (master dies) are identified, and numerous reproductions of original documents are featured.

According to the authors, this is the only reference work on the subject now in print. Information about ordering procedures for the new reference is available from the Russian Numismatic Society, P.O. Box 3013, Alexandria, VA 22302.

## Breen Heads New Group

A new investment group headed by Walter Breen, currently senior vice president for research at First Coinvestors of Albertson, New York, has been announced by FCI President Stanley Apfelbaum. The Walter Breen Inner Circle was established for the purpose of selling rare coins to a higher-than-average income group of collectors and investors. According to Apfelbaum, the new group "will be of incalculable value to those seeking to acquire or enlarge a collection of rare U.S. coins whose grade and authenticity are beyond dispute and whose future appreciation is thus virtually assured."

## Catalog Receives Award

The International Association of Professional Numismatists' annual book prize for the most useful, contribution to numismatics has been awarded to the Seaby publication of David Sear's *Greek Imperial Coins and Their Values*.

Sear's reference is an authoritative guide devoted specifically to the local coinages of the Roman Empire. It catalogs and values more than 6,000 coins and contains 1,750 illustrations and 10 maps. Priced at US\$55, *Greek Imperial Coins and Their Values* is available from Seaby Publications, Audley House, 11 Margaret St., London W1N 8AT, England.



# The Works of Victor David Brenner

by GLENN B. SMEDLEY, LM 296

## A Descriptive Listing

The chief purpose of this catalog is to present a descriptive, chronological listing of Brenner's works by combining pertinent information that appeared in various records. Records that proved most fruitful include catalogs of two exhibitions of his works held during his lifetime, one in 1907 and the other in 1910; a catalog of an exhibition assembled by Medallic Art Company's D. Wayne Johnson in 1971; an illustrated article about the artist in the October 2, 1915, issue of *The Survey*; the collection and records of the American Numismatic Society; the Smithsonian Institution collection; photos from the Museum of Fine Arts Boston; the public auction of the Irwin Stoff collection in 1978; and lastly the author's own collection. Items that cannot be dated are listed first; however, this method of listing does not infer that such pieces are his earliest works, although some are.

Apparently Brenner did not keep a complete record of his works and was careless in those that were made. (We should be most grateful that he practiced his strong conviction that medalists should sign their works, just as most graphic artists sign their creations.) The catalogs of the 1907 and 1910 exhibitions, which he must have compiled or approved, are severely limited and partially lacking in clarity. In most instances, *The Survey* lists titles or subjects only. Where sizes are recorded in lists, minor discrepancies often exist, probably because measurements were not taken carefully.

In counting the items available to collectors, it should be noted that some 20 of those in this catalog are listed as galvanos only, of which probably only one was made. It seems unlikely that reduced-size pieces were issued in these works listed as galvanos only, yet we cannot be positive. In some cases, notably the 1907 Lincoln plaque, examples are known in more than one size and/or metal. Pieces produced in various sizes and metals are listed only once, although the variations are noted.

## Abbreviations

ANS	American Numismatic Society				
BDM	<i>Biographical Dictionary of Medalists</i> , Forrer				
CO	<i>Current Opinion</i> , January 1916				
DWJ	D. Wayne Johnson listings				
GBS	Glenn B. Smedley collection				
GR	Grolier Club Exhibition of Brenner works, 1907				
IE	International Exhibition of Contemporary Medals catalog				
MN	<i>Medicine in Numismatics</i> , Storer				
JHC	<i>Medals Relative to Medicine</i> , Numismatic Collection, Johns Hopkins University				
MFAB	Museum of Fine Arts Boston				
SI	Smithsonian Institution				
NSS	National Sculpture Society 1923 exhibition catalog				
IS	Irwin Stoff collection sale by NASCA, 1978				
TS	<i>The Survey</i> , October 2, 1915				
Au	Gold			Fe	Iron
brs	Brass	ptr	Pewter	gt	Gilt
Ag	Silver	Cu	Copper	Pb	Lead
brz	Bronze	wm	White metal	plt	Plated
Al	Aluminum			sig	signature

99. **New Chivalry Medal**

*Obv.*: Three-quarter length portrait of Sir Galahad facing left, dressed in armor but bare-headed with sword at left side, hands clasped together in front of raised left knee. Head of bowing horse behind, tree to right, bush to left, rising sun in left background. In exergue: THE NEW CHIVALRY. Brenner sig near rim at 4 o'clock.

*Rev.*: Cartouche and palm branch, MUCH APART STRIKE TOGETHER.

DWJ, brz, 83mm, 1913. In addition, 178mm mounted galvano of obverse. Model rejected — rights acquired by Medallie Art Co.; GBS, uniface obverse, brz medal, 83mm (on edge: MEDALLIC ART CO.N.Y.).

100. **Johns Hopkins Hospital Dr. Hewetson Tablet** (*not pictured*)

Upper third, depressed panel with curved top, in which is half-length figure of woman facing left, gathering flowers from tree with right hand and holding some upon left arm. Bust of Dr. Hewetson in lower depressed panel, facing right. In right field: IN MEMORY OF/JOHN HEWETSON/THE PHYSICIAN/THE MAN. Sig: V.D.BRENNER SC 1913. MN no. 1535, brz, 200 x 182mm, in officers' dining room at Johns Hopkins Hospital; TS, photo. No record of reduction.

101. **Clark University Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Medallion**

*Obv.*: CLARK • VNIVERSITY • TWENTY • FIFTH • ANNIVERSARY • MDCCCCXIV • around bust facing left, • G • STANLEY • HALL/ • PRESIDENT • below. Unusual Brenner sig at lower left field: BRENNER/V.D.

*Rev.*: Robed woman leading youth from forest toward rays of light. In left field: KNOWLEDGE • IS • PROVD/THAT • HE • HAS • LEARNED/SO • MVCH/WISDOM • IS • HVMBLE/THAT • HE • KNOWS/NO • MORE. Brenner sig at right rim.

ANS no. 0000.999.6701, uniface (obverse), brz medal, 76mm, 1914; ANS no.

0000.999.6702, uniface (reverse) brz medal, 76mm, 1914; COINage, May 1971, photo of obverse.

Clark University was founded by Jonas G. Clark in Worcester, Mass., first opening in 1889.

102. **The Avery Library Medal**

*Obv.*: PRESENTED • TO • SAMVEL • PVTNAM • AVERY • BY • HIS • FRIENDS • AND • THE • ARCHITECTS • OF • NEW • YORK around bust (not same as no. 55) facing left. V.D.BRENNER/1914 to right of bust.

*Rev.*: Divided by horizontal line with view of buildings and trees above. THE AVERY LIBRARY around rim above building. AVERY in very small letters over entrance.

Below: • FOVNDED • BY • / • SAMVEL • PVTNAM • AVERY • / • AND • MARY • OGDEN • AVERY • / • 1890 • / • COMPLETED • BY • / • SAMVEL • PVTNAM • AVERY • / • THEIR • SON • / • 1912 •. Wreath at each side of inscription.

ANS no. 0000.999.6707, 64mm, 1914 (on edge: TIFFANY & CO.FINE SILVER); ANS no. 1940.100.46, 64mm, 1914 (edge: TIFFANY & CO. BRONZE); GBS, 64mm (on edge: TIF-FANY & CO.FINE SILVER).

103. **Johns Hopkins Hospital Dr. Rupert Norton Tablet** (*not pictured*)

Dr. Rupert Norton, half-length portrait figure facing left, seated in chair with hands clasped upon knees, all within depressed rectangular field with curved top. In left field, twig of laurel and RVPERT NORTON/PHYSICIAN/COVNSELLOR/FRIEND. Below: V.D.BRENNER,SC 1915.

MN, uniface, brz tablet, 1000 x 650mm; TS, photo, "Tablet to be unveiled this fall [1915] at Johns Hopkins Hospital [in officers' dining room] to which . . . Dr. Norton contributed rare executive qualities." No record of reduction.

104. **Ambrose Swasey Plaqueette**

Half-length portrait bust of Ambrose Swasey, seated in chair, profile to left, full beard. AMBROSE SWASEY incuse on panel beneath portrait. Above panel: V.D.BRENNER 1915 SC.

ANS no. 0000.999.6697, 75 x 90mm, brz, 1915 (on edge: 92); TS, photo, cutline "Donor to the Engineering Research Foundation."

This plaqueette is a reduction of a 34 x 48-inch tablet mounted on a wall in the lobby of Swasey Chapel on the campus of Denison University in Granville, Ohio. The tablet has a panel beneath the portrait, which states in part: THIS CHAPEL IS THE GIFT OF AMBROSE SWASEY / • DEDICATED • APRIL • 18 • 1924 • . Swasey's personal "desire" regarding use of the chapel follows and bears his signature.





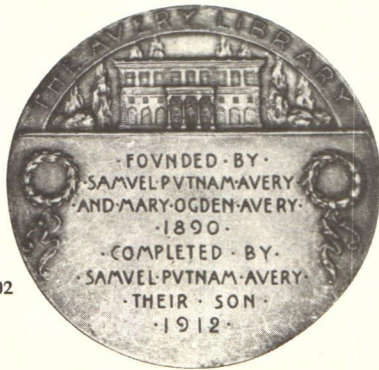
99



101



102







104



109 Obv.



109 Rev.



107



108



105. **Dr. Emily Blackwell Tablet** (*not pictured*)  
Half-length portrait, seated in chair, profile to right, hands holding letter (?) resting on knee, branches of tree behind and above her. Long inscription in right field. In exergue: TO EMILY BLACKWELL THE PHYSICIAN THE WOMAN/THIS WARD IS DEDICATED BY FRIENDS AND PUPILS 1915.  
TS, photo on cover and mention therein; CO, photo; MN, "Blackwall" (*sic*) does not credit Brenner. No record of reduction.
106. **Municipal Art Society Award Medal** (*not pictured*)  
Municipal Art Society award for draftsmanship. Female figure in classical drapery, symbolic of Art, seated between two columns, model of statue in right hand, palette in left, laurel and oak leaf below.  
DWJ, uniface, brz medal, 30mm, 1915. No other record.
107. **The American Institute of Architects Seal Medal**  
Seal of THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS/MDCCCLVII. Eagle with raised wings holding laurel wreath in talons, Roman Ionic capital behind. Low relief, uniface. No sig.  
DWJ, brz, oval seal, 51 x 42mm, 1915; GBS, brz, oval seal, 51 x 42mm.  
Design adapted to various AIA medals at various times.
108. **Calumet and Hecla Mining Company Medal**  
*Obv.*: Left-facing conjoined busts of Quincy A. Shaw, Sr. and Alexander Agassiz, first and second presidents of the Calumet and Hecla (copper) Mining Company. 1866 before busts, 1916 behind. Brenner sig lower right rim.  
*Rev.*: .../CALUMET AND HECLA/MINING COMPANY/IN RECOGNITION OF/FAITHFUL AND EFFICIENT/SERVICE FOR A PERIOD OF ... YEARS/TO ...  
ANS no. 1916.152.1, 63mm, Ag medal, 1916; ANS no. 1916.152.2, brz, same; GBS, Ag, 63mm [*Rev.*: JULY 1918 ... 30 YEARS/TO BERGER BERNER].
109. **Southern Railway Company Medal**  
*Obv.*: SOUTHERN/RAILWAY COMPANY/FOR LOYALTY above train under full steam rounding curve toward viewer, semaphore and telegraph line in foreground, bridge in left background.  
*Rev.*: divided by horizontal lines, telegrapher in upper left, two track maintenance men, semaphore and poles upper right. VDB SC within telegraph receiver near lower rim.  
GBS, brz, 38mm. AWARDED TO/E.T.STEELE/1888-1920 in lower field of reverse. Loop at top, suspended by links from bar pin; DWJ, brz, 38mm, 1916. *Coins* magazine, May 1971, photos.
110. **Painting Medallion**  
Standing woman, symbolic of Painting, in classical dress, wearing tight-fitting hat. Small branch in right hand; palette, mahlstick and winged statuette in left. Trees in left background. Facial features indistinct. Brenner sig at lower right rim, uniface.  
DWJ, 1917; GBS, (on edge: MEDALLIC ART CO.N.Y. BRONZE), 76mm; same reduced to 50mm, brz, Ag plt.
111. **The Boston Surgical Society Dr. Henry Jacob Bigelow Award Medal** (*not pictured*)  
*Obv.*: In circular depression, portrait bust, full beard, facing left. Inscribed HENRY JACOB BIGELOW/1818-1890.  
*Rev.*: THE BOSTON SURGICAL SOCIETY • FOUNDED 1914. In circular depression, cartouche and inscription AWARDED TO/.../FOR/CONTRIBUTIONS/TO THE/ADVANCEMENT OF/SURGERY.  
MN, Au, Ag, brz, 78mm, by Medallion Art Co.; DWJ, brz, 63mm only, 1917; *Coins* magazine, May 1971, photo of obverse.  
Dr. Wm. S. Bigelow established the award in 1915 to honor his father. Awarded by the Boston Surgical Society since 1921.
112. **"La Terre" Medal**  
Barefoot male figure in work clothes, digging in the earth with spade.  
DWJ, brz, 76mm, 1917, uniface; GBS, brz, 76mm (*Obv.*: V.D.BRENNER at lower left rim.  
*Rev.*: wreath of two branches tied at base. Edge incuse: MEDALLIC ART CO.N.Y.).



Said to have been created as ornament on flower box, possibly reproduced from painting. Rights acquired by Medallie Art Co.

113. **"La Source" Medal** (*not pictured*)  
Clothed male figure bent over carrying heavy vase in mountain stream area, uniface.  
DWJ, brz, 76mm, 1917.  
Comments regarding "La Terre" medal apply. No other record.
114. **Music Medal**  
Full-length female figure in classical dress, symbolic of Music, holding music scroll in extended arms, uniface.  
ANS no. 1982.30.10, 75mm, brz medal, 1917 (on edge: MEDALLIC ART CO.N.Y.).
115. **"World Made Safe for Democracy" Medal** (*not pictured*)  
*Obv.*: Female figure in classical dress, symbolic of Democracy, standing on prow of moving boat. Figure facing left, holding torch aloft in right hand, U.S. shield in left.  
*Rev.*: Eagle in full flight over choppy seas.  
DWJ, brz, 102mm and 51mm, 1918. Model rejected. Rights acquired by Medallie Art Co. No other record.
116. **Peace Plaque** (*not pictured*)  
Picture in NSS shows full-length figures of five women in classical robes, some facing, some profile; woman at right, separated from others, holds quill and scroll. Trees in background. Long inscription in panel below. Brenner sig at center of lower rim. Picture is 4.5' wide by 5.5' high. May also be actual size of plaque, described as "large plaque, galvano gilt, mounted on wood, 1919." No other record.
117. **The Warner & Swasey Co. Lick Telescope Medal**  
*Obv.*: WORCESTER REED WARNER : AMBROSE SWASEY around jugate busts facing left (Warner to left, Swasey to right). 1880-1920 in exergue. Brenner sig below Swasey's bust.  
*Rev.*: Interior of Lick Observatory, San Jose, California. Two men seated near base of telescope constructed by W. & S. Co.; two men operating telescope. LICK TELESCOPE at lower rim; THE WARNER & SWASEY CO. at left rim. CLEVELAND OHIO. U.S.A. at rim.  
ANS no. 0000.999.6703, 77mm, brz medal, 1920, (on edge: 78); ANS no. 1930.77.1, 64mm, brz medal, 1930, (on edge: 92 MEDALLIC ART CO.N.Y.); *The Numismatist*, 1931, p. 28, photos and comments about the 1930 issue. Swasey was A.N.A. member no. 1220 from 1909 until his death in 1937.  
Reissued in 1930 with dates changed to 1880-1930 and in 63mm size for 50th anniversary, 1846-1929 (years of Warner's birth and death) incuse in left field, 200 struck.
118. **Abraham Lincoln Plaque and**  
119. **George Washington Plaque**  
Two bronze plaques, busts of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, are situated in the lobby of the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, City-County Building. In each case the bust is enclosed in a 25-inch diameter circle, centered in the 33-inch square bronze plaque, so formed to give the appearance of a framed picture. Neither has an inscription, but incuse on the truncation of the Lincoln portrait (facing right) is: COPYRIGHT BY V.D.BRENNER JUNE 22 1915, and on the Washington (facing left) is: COPYRIGHT BY V.D.BRENNER 1921. In the lower right corner of the Lincoln plaque is: GORHAM CO FOUNDERS; lettering in the same location on the Washington plaque is illegible. Inscribed plates beneath the plaques state that they were presented by the Women's (one reads "Woman's") Historical Society of Pennsylvania—the Lincoln on February 12, 1919, and the Washington on February 22, 1921.
120. **"A Song of Nature" Memorial Fountain**  
What, one is entitled to ask, injects Pittsburgh's Schenley Park into this catalog of Brenner's works? Within the 300-acre park are the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, the Carnegie Institute, Phipps Conservatory, the Schenley Nature Museum, and recreational facilities such as tennis courts, a swimming pool, golf course, and bridle, bicycle and hiking trails. But our interest lies in the 30-foot-high Mary E. Schenley Memorial Fountain, the fountain proper being surmounted by the bronze

50% Actual Size



110



114

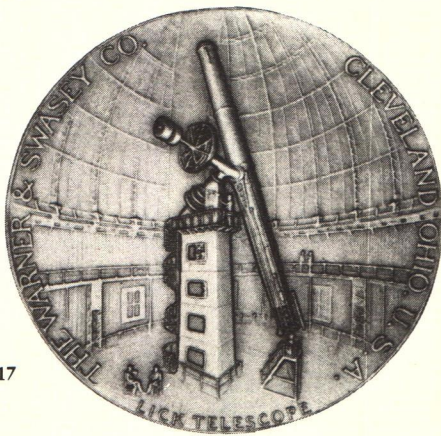


112

50% Actual Size



117



118

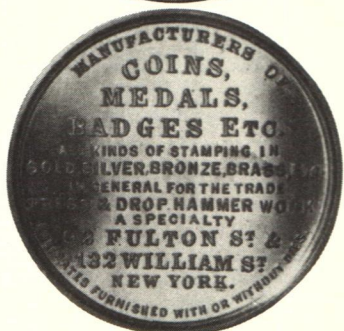


119





Actual Size



6

120

12/14-foot "A Song to Nature" by Victor D. Brenner. Although the fountain was pictured in *The Survey* (October 2, 1915), which stated that it "will be placed in Pittsburgh next year," articles in *Carnegie Magazine* (October 1967 and February 1968) establish the date of the fountain's dedication as September 2, 1918. Excepting only the Lincoln portrait on our cent coin, the sculpture on the fountain in the Schenley Park plaza is Brenner's most visible production.

### ADDENDUM

Just as part one of this catalog was ready for printing, the American Numismatic Society reported the discovery of one Brenner piece previously unknown in its collection and a photograph of a catalog entry currently listed "not pictured" (Eagle Engraving & Stamping Co. Promotional Medal; see no. 6). The ANS kindly rushed the description of the newly discovered piece (6a) and photos of both pieces (6 and 6a), but they were too late for inclusion in the proper sequence.

#### 6a. Fred Koch & Co. Promotional Medal

*Obv.*: Corner view of building, several towers with flying pennants; in ornate script: MADISON SQUARE GARDEN/NEW YORK. At lower rim: D BRENNER FECIT NY, near right end of building in very small letters: KOCH CO.

*Rev.*: FRED. KOCH & CO. around upper rim, 35 CENTRE ST. NEW YORK around lower rim, MEDALS/AND/ADVERTISING/NOVELTIES in center.

ANS no. 1952.92.6, 40mm, Al. No other record.





### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

It has been a pleasure to research this subject as I enjoy medals, having acquired a few over the years, and the lack of a listing of the eminent Victor D. Brenner's works has endured far too long. But now I face an important part of the task with trepidation—how to properly and adequately thank those who came forward with much needed assistance.

Our sister organization, the American Numismatic Society, supplied a descriptive list of Brenner's works in its collection, and then gave me a break on the cost of more than 40 photographs. The personal attention of Director Leslie A. Elam, Associate Curator of Medals Dr. Alan M. Stahl, and photographer Michael Di Biase was most helpful.

The Smithsonian Institution's National Numismatic Collections Curator and Senior Historian Elvira Clain-Stefanelli and Museum Specialist R. Le Gette Burris checked the Institution's important collection of Brenner works and provided significant information.

Kathryn Greenthal, Department of American Decorative Arts and Sculpture of the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, supplied photographs of seven scarce pieces created by Brenner while he was studying in Paris at the turn of the century.

The Monmouth County (New Jersey) Historical Association's librarian, Gregory J. Plunges, to whom I was introduced by ANA member Jack Spies, kindly loaned one of the association's membership badges to be photographed (see no. 53), certain correspondence, and the *Red Book Register*, December 9, 1903. Since the membership badge does not bear Brenner's signature, I asked for and received information from the association's files that proves it is indeed his work.

In 1971 D. Wayne Johnson, then with Medallic Art Company, assembled some 60 pieces of Brenner's works for an exhibition and made a list of them for record purposes. That list has been used to identify and ascribe a number of pieces, some of them quite scarce.

TAMS member Andrew Harkness generously loaned two Brenner pieces, one of which I have no other record, to be photographed (see nos. 26 and 76).

ANA member Wayne K. Homren of Pittsburgh apprised me of the Washington and Lincoln plaques in the Pittsburgh City-County Building and furnished photographs of them. I know of no other mention of these plaques in connection with Brenner's works (see nos. 118 and 119).

Robert G. Seith, editor of *Denison University Magazine*, Granville, Ohio, furnished valuable information about the plaque by Brenner in the university's Swasey Chapel (see no. 104).

Joseph Perrone and Lawrence Dziubek of the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists were most helpful in giving me information and photographs of the Mary E. Schenley Memorial Fountain in Pittsburgh's Schenley Park Plaza.

Obviously, I am grateful to the staff of *The Numismatist* for putting this information before you in such a pleasing way. The ANA photographic service gave invaluable aid with the illustrations, going beyond the call of duty to render good service and quality products.

If anyone has been overlooked herein, it is due entirely to my lack of organization—any oversight is not due to a lack of appreciation for all the help and encouragement received.





ON THE  
NUMISMATIC TRAIL OF

# The Knights of St. John

by J. ALLEN GILBERT, ANA 106742

**T**HE CRUSADES were officially initiated in 1095 A.D. by west European Christians intent on recovering the Holy Sepulcher from invading Moslems. Fully supported by the Papacy, the series of wars that followed sought to put an end to Moslem interference forever.

Circumstances leading to the Crusades began years before when Seljuk Turks, much to the disdain of the church, overran Jerusalem and interrupted Christian pilgrimages to the Holy City. To aid the poor and ailing pilgrims, Italian merchants obtained permission from the caliph of Egypt to establish a hospital near the Holy Sepulcher. Under the direction of Benedictine monks, a church and eventually a hospital were erected in the vicinity about 1080 A.D.

Chosen as the first rector of the new Hospital of St. John was Benedictine Brother Gerard de Tunce, who, with the sponsorship of King Baldwin I of Jerusalem, founded the Knights of St. John. The Knights, or Hospitallers as they were called, pledged to defend the Christian pilgrims and tend the wounded.

Upon his death in 1120, twenty-five years after the start of the Crusades, de Tunce was succeeded by a new Grand Master—French Prince Raymond du Puy. Grand Master du Puy was an aggressive

man, and under his direction the Knights of St. John adopted a revised constitution. The vows taken by the fraternity—chastity, poverty and obedience—were retained, but the Knights now took up arms in defense "of their holy religion against the incessant depredations of the Infidels."<sup>1</sup>

From this modest beginning, the Knights of St. John grew. Grateful crusader knights, healed of their wounds at the hospital, bestowed portions of their estates on the Order, while others remained in the Holy Land and worked at the hospital. Because



*Bronze follis issued during the reign of Baldwin I (1097-1100). Baldwin I was instrumental in the founding of the Knights of St. John. The obverse depicts a knight facing forward holding a cross in his right hand, a sword in his left. A floriolate cross is pictured on the reverse.*

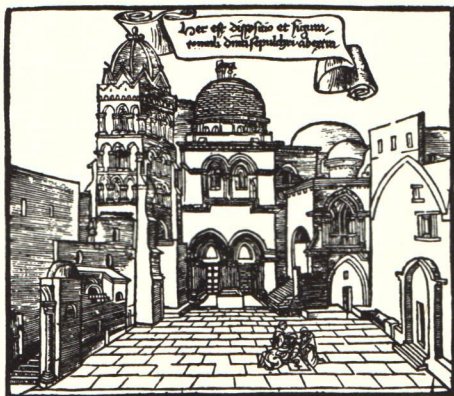




Seal of the Knights of St. John.

of such gratitude, the Knights developed into a powerful and wealthy organization. In 1136 the Order was given an important stronghold, the castle Bethgeblin in southern Palestine. The third Crusade was in progress at the time, but failed miserably in its attempt to drive the Moslems from the Holy City. By the end of the 12th century, however, the Knights had occupied a number of historic castles, among which was the formidable Krak des Chevaliers.

After the defeat of the third Crusade, plans for a fourth emerged with the full blessing of Pope Innocent III. The new Crusade was aimed at the heart of Moslem power in Egypt, and French barons began to arrange transportation for the crusading Knights with Enrico Dandolo, the doge of Venice. But when the army arrived in Venice, it lacked the agreed passage money and was soon in debt for subsistence of its camps. To help



South facade of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, which was erected in 1080 A.D. by Benedictine monks.

pay their debts, the Knights struck up a bargain with Dandolo, in which they would help the doge conquer Zara, a Christian town held by the king of Hungary. Despite the objections of the Pope, the force sailed to Zara and in 1202 captured and sacked the city.

After spending a cold winter in Zara, the Knights were persuaded to accompany the Venetians to Constantinople to insure that Alexis, pretender to the Byzantine Imperial throne, assumed power. The populace detested the new emperor and, defying the Crusaders, rose up and removed Alexis from the throne. Outraged, the Crusaders captured and mercilessly

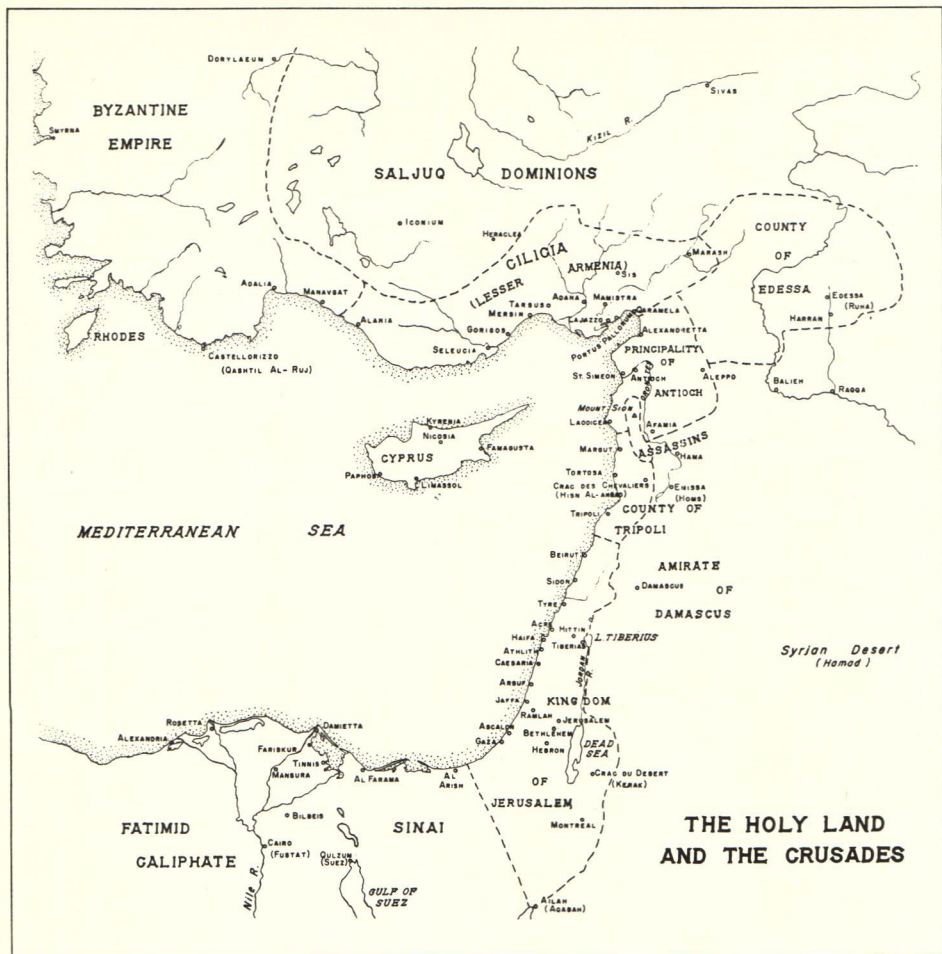


Silver soldino minted by Enrico Dandolo, doge of Venice (1329-1339). Dandolo encouraged the Knights to help him overtake the town of Zara. The doge is pictured on the obverse holding a banner. The reverse features the Lion of St. Mark.

pillaged the city in 1204, thereby invalidating the Knights' original cause. The Knights were exiled from the Latin Kingdom of the East and cast adrift in search of a new home.<sup>2</sup> Guided by the twenty-first Grand Master, John de Villers, the Knights set sail for the island of Cyprus. Sick at heart, de Villers was overwhelmed by the loss of their castle bases but knew that the order possessed enough wealth to survive.

**U**PON THEIR ARRIVAL on Cyprus, the Knights were welcomed with open arms and granted the town of Limasol, where they remained for eighteen years. During their stay they developed war ships under the astute leadership of Grand Master William de Villaret, who drastically reorganized the Order to meet the changing circumstances. In 1300 the Knights launched a final desperate attack on Alexandria but failed and were beaten





Silver grosso or besant issued by the island of Cyprus. The Knights of St. John fled to Cyprus after the plundering of Constantinople. A seated figure of Henry II (1285-1324 A.D.), holding a globe and cross, appears on the obverse. The Cross of Jerusalem is pictured on the reverse. The inscription encircling the design reads IERSALM E DE CLIPE.

back. Eventually, discord arose between the Knights and Cyprus sovereigns, and the Order once again began its search for another base.

Grand Master de Villaret and his knights headed for the island of Rhodes with the financial backing of Pope Clement V, who foresaw the many strategic advantages of acquiring the island. Rhodes, long the home of Turkish and Saracen pirates, was captured by Villaret in 1310 and ruled as an independent sovereignty, complete with its own coinage. As a result of their increased sea power, the Knights withdrew from land conflicts to wage successful battles at sea, becoming the scourge of Moslem shipping.



*Silver gigliato minted by the Knights of St. John on the island of Rhodes. The island served as headquarters for the Knights for two centuries. Grand Master Juan Fernandez Heredia (1376-1396) kneels before the patriarchal cross on the obverse. The reverse features an elaborate cross.*

For the next two centuries, the Knights of St. John constructed massive fortifications and beautified the island with magnificent architecture while establishing numerous bailiwicks in Italy, Spain, France, Germany and England. During that period, under the leadership of Peter D'Aubusson, the Knights defeated the mighty Turkish fleet off Smyrna, their heroic defense exciting great admiration throughout Europe. After the death of D'Aubusson, the Knights were left in peace until 1520, when Suleiman became sultan of the Ottoman Empire. Suleiman was only twenty-six years old when he ascended the throne and proclaimed his desire to capture "Belgrade and then Rhodes." Belgrade fell to the Ottoman leader in 1521, and the following year Grand Master Philip Villiers de L'Isle Adam received a letter from Suleiman



*A familiar sight on the roads of Europe, Christian pilgrims usually carried only a few belongings and a staff. Badges from the shrines they had visited often adorned their broad-brimmed hats.*

demanding surrender of the island of Rhodes. In July 1522 the sultan landed in preparation of the final assault. The Knights of St. John held out until December 16 of that year, when, after a valiant defense, L'Isle Adam surrendered. The remaining Knights were allowed to leave with dignity aboard their own galleys.

ONCE MORE the Knights went into exile, first in the province of Viterbo, north of Rome, and then in the Mediterranean seaport of Nice. Still unable to find a suitable home, L'Isle Adam negotiated with Charles V, king of Spain, about obtaining the island of Malta. The king agreed providing the Knights swore allegiance to Spain and paid an annual rental fee of one falcon.<sup>3</sup> The Grand Master thought such terms would destroy the Order's independence and was prepared to refuse; however, the Pope interceded and negotiated in favor of the Knights. On March 24, 1530, the Knights of St. John were awarded complete and perpetual sovereignty of the islands of Malta and Gozo and the city of Tripoli,



*Gold altun issued by Suleiman, sultan of the Ottoman Empire (1520-1566). The Knights were forced to surrender Rhodes to the sultan in 1522. Suleiman's monogram appears on the obverse, and the reverse features the date AH926.*





Silver carlino issued during the reign of Charles V, king of Spain. King Charles granted the Knights the island of Malta for an annual fee of one falcon. The obverse pictures a bust of Charles V and the date 1542. A rendering of the Golden Fleece, a flower and a Latin inscription occupy the reverse.



Silver 2-tari issued by the island of Malta. The Knights of St. John occupied Malta until Napoleon claimed the island in 1798. The crest of Grand Master Emanuel Pinto appears on the obverse. The reverse depicts the crest of the Knights of St. John (then known as the Knights of Malta) and the date 1741.



Silver 15-tari minted by the Knights of St. John on the island of Malta. The obverse features St. John, the patron saint of the Order, holding a banner. The crest of Emanuel Pinto and the date 1756 appear on the reverse.



Silver 15-tari minted by the Knights of St. John on the island of Malta. The obverse pictures Grand Master Ferdinand Freiherr von Hompesch, who surrendered Malta to Napoleon in 1798. The crest of von Hompesch is shown on the reverse.

together with all their castles and fortresses. Thereafter, the Order was known as the Knights of Malta.

The Knights remained on Malta until 1798, when Napoleon took possession of the island in his campaign against Egypt. Once more the Knights were forced to give way and go into exile, although Napoleon made room for them in France.

To this day the Knights of St. John is the only order of knighthood still active, with one base in Rome and another in the United States. Throughout the centuries they have left behind an interesting numismatic history, a fraction of which has been related here.

A retired engineer, DR. J. ALLEN GILBERT has acquired an understanding of ancient numismatics that ranges from artistic coins of the early Greeks through the more utilitarian issues of the Romans. Dr. Gilbert holds three academic degrees, and his scholarly curiosity has led him to collect coins of the Renaissance as well as those issued in modern times.

## NOTES

1. Canon H. Calleja Schembri, *Coins and Medals of the Knights of Malta* (London: Spink & Son, Ltd., 1966).

2. *Ibid.*

3. The fee of "one falcon" was later changed to a black stone sculpture of a falcon encrusted with precious jewels. The bejeweled bird was the subject of the well-known movie *The Maltese Falcon*.



# Signature Combinations on United States Currency

The authorizing signature of the Register of the Treasury and that of the Treasurer of the United States appearing on United States Old Series currency have long been the focus of inquiry.<sup>1</sup> These various signature combinations are important to collectors because they constitute varieties within a series.<sup>2</sup>

The first documented quantities of notes printed per signature combination for Old Series currency were published in the July 1979 issue of *The Numismatist*.<sup>3</sup> These figures were subsequently quoted in *The Comprehensive Catalog of U.S. Paper Money* (1981 ed.) by Gene Hessler.<sup>4</sup> Additional primary source research, focusing on the 1899 and 1908 Silver Certificate series, has yielded printage totals for more signature combinations.

The 1899 Silver Certificate series was printed in \$1, \$2 and \$5 denominations. Printing of the \$1 note began in fiscal year 1899 and ceased in fiscal year 1925; the \$2 and \$5 denominations were first printed in fiscal year 1900 and were discontinued in fiscal year 1926.<sup>5</sup>

Gracing the face of the \$1 1899 Silver Certificate is "The Eagle of the Capitol," engraved by George F.C. Smillie.

Below the eagle are the framed portraits of Presidents

Ulysses S. Grant

and Abraham

Lincoln, the

latter of which was

based on

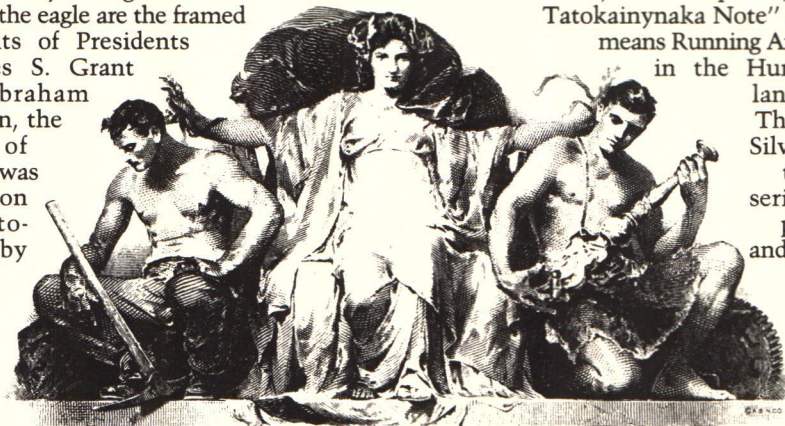
a photograph by

the famed American photographer Mathew Brady.<sup>6</sup> The face design of the \$2 note—the cumulative effort of engravers Smillie, M.W. Baldwin, F.W. Montgomery, R. Ponickau and G.U. Rose—depicts President Washington between the personified figures of Mechanics at the left and Agriculture at the right.<sup>7</sup> The \$5 denomination is one of the best known large-size notes, yet it is known by a host of misnomers. Coin and paper money dealers and collectors still refer to this note as the "Unapapa," "Chief Unapapa," "Chief Onepapa" and other incorrect names.<sup>8</sup> Pictured on the face of the note is Chief Running Antelope of the Hunkpapa Indians, a division of the Teton Dakota tribe. Running Antelope's vignette was engraved at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in November 1899 by Smillie, who was perhaps the first to insult the Chief by engraving upon his likeness the war bonnet of the Hunkpapa's enemy, the Pawnee. Hopefully, today's collectors and dealers will correct the injustice by dropping the misnomers and simply referring to the note as "The 1899 Five," "The Chief Running Antelope

Note" or, for the purist, "The Tatokainynaka Note" (which

means Running Antelope in the Hunkpapa language).

The 1908 Silver Certificate series was printed and issued



## THE 1899 AND 1908 SILVER CERTIFICATES

by JOHN R. ISTED, LM 2054



only in the \$10 denomination. The face design is the same as that which appears on the \$10 1886 and 1891 series—a likeness of Vice President Thomas A. Hendricks. Engraved by Thomas Schlecht, Hendricks' portrait is framed by a tombstone in remembrance of his death while still in office in 1885.<sup>9</sup> Because of the tombstone frame, the note is commonly known as "The Tombstone Note."

The appended tables reflect the official printage for every signature combination appearing on the 1899 and 1908 Silver Certificate series. The total number of signature combinations are extracted from ledgers used by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to record daily production. These ledgers accurately record the serial number and date that mark the official change of authorizing signatures for a particular note. However, even though signatures were officially changed at given serial numbers, the signature combinations on some series carry a serial number higher than their official range. This phenomenon is the result of either "overlapping" or "reversion."

Overlapping occurred during the official change of signatures when not all the presses were immediately fitted with new plates bearing the signatures of the authorities who had just taken office. Thus, some of the presses continued to print with the old plates. Over a period of time the old plates were replaced with new ones bearing the authorizing signatures of the current office holders. During this transitional period of changing authority, all the notes, whether signed by those officials who had just left office or by those newly appointed, were put through the numbering machinery at the end of a day's production. Hence, an overlapping, or mixing, of serial numbers and authorizing signatures occurred.

Notes produced in high-volume, such as the \$1 1899 series, were susceptible to overlapping. Low-volume production involved the use of far fewer plates, thereby allowing for a quick and uniform change to the new authorizing signatures, while overlapping involved the simultaneous printing and numbering of two sets of signature combinations.

Reversion, however, was quite different and occurred when the Bureau printed a few notes of a particular denomination and series with an old plate. Characteristically, the plate had not been used for some time and featured signatures of authorizing officials previously in office. Reversion to an old plate took place well after the transfer of authority, a time when there were enough plates with the new signatures to suffice. In most cases, reversion printing amounted to a smaller fraction of the total production per signature combination than did overlapping.

To further complicate the matter, often what appears to the researcher as overlapping or reversion is merely a case of mistaken identity. When consulting third and fourth source information, let alone second source information, cataloging and/or typographical errors are frequently found that appear to the observer as overlapping serial numbers or reversion to an old plate. A case in point is lot number 779 from the 1945-46 auction of the Albert A. Grinnell Collection. This lot is listed as an 1899 \$1 Silver Certificate signed by William S. Elliott and John Burke, bearing the serial number E20E. Elliott and Burke took office on November 21, 1919, and their signature combination appeared on the \$1 1899 certificate from January 30, 1920, through May 14, 1921. The note in question, however, was printed on May 21, 1913, and bears the authorizing signatures of James C. Napier and Lee McClung.<sup>10</sup>

Thus, when observing and reporting serial numbers that appear to qualify as overlapping or reversion, the source must be considered. Physical inspection of the note is essential in determining overlapping or reversion; photocopies of notes will not suffice unless the copy is furnished by an expert, as the note or notes in question could be counterfeit.<sup>11</sup>

For a comprehensive background on the nature of signature combination research, refer to the July 1979 issue of *The Numismatist*. The following tables can be used in conjunction with books and catalogs listing United States paper money.

## 1899 \$1 Silver Certificate Series



SIGNATURES	SERIAL NUMBERS	TOTAL NOTES PER SIGNATURE COMBINATION
Lyons-Roberts	1 - 100 000 000 A1 - A100 000 000 B1 - B100 000 000 D1 - D100 000 000 E1 - E100 000 000	500,000,000
Lyons-Treat	H1 - H100 000 000 K1 - K17 112 000	117,112,000
Vernon-Treat	M1 - M100 000 000 N1 - N100 000 000 R1 - R100 000 000 T1 - T16 887 600	316,887,600
Vernon-McClung	V1 - V100 000 000 X1 - X100 000 000 Y1 - Y51 404 000	251,404,000
Napier-McClung	Y51 404 001 - Y100 000 000 Z1 - Z100 000 000 A1A - A100 000 000A B1B - B100 000 000B E1E - E100 000 000E H1H - H20 424 000H	469,020,000
Napier-Thompson	D1D - D6 740 000D	6,740,000
Parker-Burke	K1K - K100 000 000K M1M - M100 000 000M N1N - N100 000 000N R1R - R49 660 000R R68 736 001R - R73 344 000R	345,268,000
Teehee-Burke	R49 660 001R - R68 736 000R R73 344 001R - R100 000 000R T1T - T100 000 000T U1U - U100 000 000U V1V - V100 000 000V	790,444,000

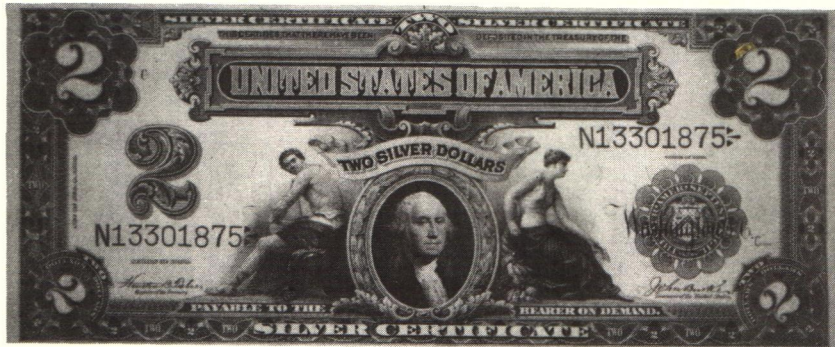


X1X - X100 000 000X  
Y1Y - Y100 000 000Y  
Z1Z - Z100 000 000Z  
B1A - B100 000 000A  
D1A - D44 712 000A

Elliott-Burke	D44 712 001A - D75 164 000A	30,452,000
Elliott-White	D75 164 001A - D100 000 000A E1A - E100 000 000A H1A - H100 000 000A K1A - K100 000 000A M1A - M1 700 000A	326,536,000
Speelman-White	M1 700 001A - M100 000 000A N1A - N100 000 000A R1A - R100 000 000A T1A - T100 000 000A V1A - V100 000 000A X1A - X32 692 000A	530,992,000

<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF NOTES PRINTED</b>	<b>3,693,855,600</b>
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## 1899 \$2 Silver Certificate Series



SIGNATURES	SERIAL NUMBERS	TOTAL NOTES PER SIGNATURE COMBINATION
Lyons-Roberts	1 - 100 000 000 A1 - A19 408 000	119,408,000
Lyons-Treat	B1 - B13 206 000	13,206,000
Vernon-Treat	D1 - D74 712 000	74,712,000
Vernon-McClung	E1 - E45 852 000	45,852,000
Napier-McClung	E45 852 001 - E100 000 000 K1 - K24 788 000	78,936,000
Napier-Thompson	H1 - H1 816 000	1,816,000



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Parker-Burke	M1 - M61 600 000	61,600,000
Teehee-Burke	M61 600 001 - M100 000 000 N1 - N54 884 000	93,284,000
Elliott-Burke	N54 884 001 - N66 600 000	11,716,000
Speelman-White	N66 600 001 - N100 000 000 R1 - R4 804 000	38,204,000
<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF NOTES PRINTED</b>		<b>538,734,000</b>

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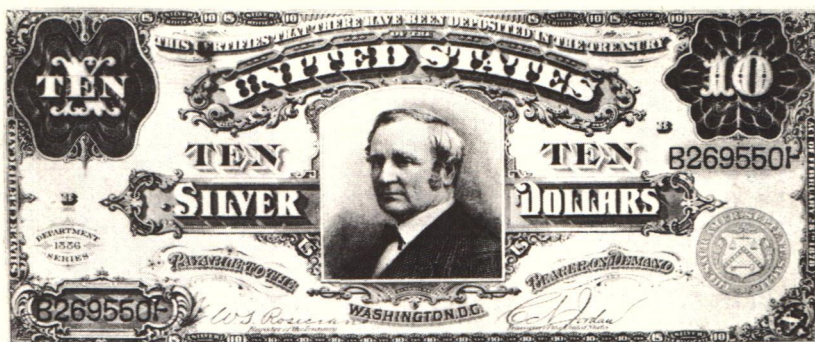
## 1899 \$5 Silver Certificate Series



SIGNATURES	SERIAL NUMBERS	TOTAL NOTES PER SIGNATURE COMBINATION
Lyons-Roberts	1 - 100 000 000 A1 - A54 276 000	154,276,000
Lyons-Treat	B1 - B36 312 000	36,312,000
Vernon-Treat	D1 - D94 282 000	94,282,000
Vernon-McClung	E1 - E46 020 000	46,020,000
Napier-McClung	E46 020 001 - E100 000 000 K1 - K8 800 000	62,780,000
Napier-Thompson	H1 - H2 324 000	2,324,000
Parker-Burke	M1 - M40 572 000	40,572,000
Teehee-Burke	M40 572 001 - M88 376 000	47,804,000
Elliott-Burke	M88 376 001 - M100 000 000 N1 - N6 896 000	18,520,000
Elliott-White	N6 896 001 - N39 108 000	32,212,000
Speelman-White	N39 108 001 - N70 060 000	30,952,000
<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF NOTES PRINTED</b>		<b>566,054,000</b>

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## 1908 \$10 Silver Certificate Series



SIGNATURES	SERIAL NUMBER	TOTAL NOTES PER SIGNATURE COMBINATION
Vernon-Treat	A1 - A4 500 000	4,500,000
Vernon-McClung	B1 - B1 756 000	1,756,000
Parker-Burke	D1 - D3 952 000	3,952,000
TOTAL NUMBER OF NOTES PRINTED		10,208,000

### NOTES

1. United States Old Series currency is popularly called "large-size" because of its size relative to our modern currency. Large-size currency was printed and issued from fiscal year 1862 through fiscal year 1929, with the exception of the 1902 National Bank Note series which was printed in fiscal year 1930. These were the last large-size notes printed, but it is not known if they were issued.

2. A "series" is designated by a year and in some cases by a title (Department Series, for example). Each series is composed of "denominations," beginning with \$1 for large-size currency. All series fit into their respective "classes," such as "Gold Certificate," "Silver Certificate" or "National Bank Note."

3. John R. Isted, "Signature Combinations on United States Currency, 1888-1929," *The Numismatist*, July 1979, pp. 1425-37.

4. The figures from the July 1979 article were used along with figures extracted from an unpublished manuscript by Isted.

5. *Annual Report of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing*, USGPO, Fiscal Years 1899-1926.

6. Gene Hessler, *The Comprehensive Catalog of U.S. Paper Money* (Port Clinton, Ohio: BNR Press, 1981), p. 58.

7. *Ibid.*, p. 81.

8. "Chief Onepapa" was the name attached to Running Antelope by Barney Bluestone, cataloger of the Albert A. Grinnell Collection. Apparently, Mr. Bluestone misread "Uncpapa," which appeared at the bottom of the photograph used for the engraver's model, as "Onepapa." Unaware that "Uncpapa" referred to Running Antelope's Indian group, Bluestone assumed the label was a personal name. For examples of the misnomer, see lot numbers 704 and 756 from the Grinnell auction.

9. Hessler, p. 143.

10. *Final Receipts for Notes and Certificates*, Treasury Department, Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

11. Even though U.S. currency is often photocopied, such practice is illegal.

JOHN R. ISTD was trained as a historian at the University of California. The recipient of two Heath Literary Awards for articles about paper money, he is Managing Editor of *The Currency Market Review* and is currently preparing a doctoral dissertation in the field of numismatics.



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Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced on 8½ by 11-inch white paper, with 1½-inch margins on all sides. The author's name, full address and daytime telephone number must appear on the first page. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all material.

### ILLUSTRATIONS

Legends for the illustrations should be typed on a separate sheet of paper, with a number accurately corresponding to each illustration. If submitted by mail, illustrations should be carefully packed to avoid damage.

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### REFERENCES

Bibliographic references should include only those sources closely related to the manuscript. The *MLA Style Sheet* rules for bibliographic citations should be followed, using the following format for books (1) and periodicals (2).

1. Welter, Gerhard. *Cleaning and Preservation of Coins and Medals*. New York: Sanford J. Durst, 1976.

2. Loperfido, John C. "Airborne Particulates: The Silent Nemesis," *The Numismatist*, April 1983.

Authors who footnote their manuscripts are requested to consult the *MLA Style Sheet* suggestions for proper footnote format.

# COINS AND COLLECTORS

Q. DAVID BOWERS

## Penny Arcades and Gambling Parlors

### Part 2

Although the term *penny arcade* is an American idiom, use of one-cent pieces was quickly supplemented by numerous devices that consumed nickels. By 1920 the typical penny arcade was filled primarily with nickel machines, with cent-operated devices limited to weighing scales and peep shows. Interestingly, when Disneyland opened in Anaheim, California, in 1955, the Crystal Arcade sported two rows of penny-operated peep shows, possibly the only place in the Magic Kingdom where something could be bought for such a small amount.

After 25 years of collecting tokens relating to penny arcades, the following general observations can be made:

The penny arcade token most often seen today is nickel-size. Cent and dime-size tokens are scarce. Quarter-size tokens are elusive but not as scarce as the others.

Most tokens are made of brass, although perhaps one in 10 or 20 are of nickel composition or, more rarely, of nickel-coated brass.

Among very early tokens, those of the 1900-1910 era, perforated pieces are fairly scarce. Tokens from the 1920s often are of the perforated style.

Tokens that specifically identify an arcade by name are fairly elusive and, to many collectors, very desirable. Names seen on tokens include Mills Edisona, Stereorama, Cosmorama, Arcadia and Penny Arcade, to name a few. Especially desirable are tokens that are inscribed with the arcade's street and town location.

Typical inscriptions include GOOD FOR AMUSEMENT ONLY, GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE, GOOD FOR ONE TUNE, and others. Of course, tokens with similar inscriptions were used in many other places. For example, GOOD FOR ONE TUNE tokens were commonly used in saloons that had slot machines. Mills



Novelty Company, Caille Brothers, and other manufacturers of arcade and gambling equipment often owned their own establishments.

My collection includes Mills-inscribed tokens from San Francisco, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Saskatchewan, and undoubtedly many others exist. Similarly, I have a number of Caille tokens with inscriptions related to different geographical locations.

Closely related to the efforts of the Mills Novelty Company to set up penny arcades during the early part of the century were its activities in the field of gambling machines. Indeed, various types of slot machines used in gambling parlors and elsewhere comprised the bulk of the Mills trade. While the penny arcade was featured as an ideal place for women and children to visit, what Mills called the "Poor Man's Club" catered to the male gender. Mills noted:

*It is the best patronized and by far the most profitable place in the neighborhood. Its principle feature is the bar, the same as in ordinary saloons, but it is a real CLUB for the poor man because it enables him to pass an hour or an evening just as pleasantly as the rich man can do it in HIS club. It is a place where a man can drop in at any time, and find something that will amuse and interest him as long as he dares to stay.*

*Patrons of this club don't feel they have to take a drink every few minutes—and the proprietor doesn't care whether they do or not. There are plenty of other things to do—and they pay the house just as well.*

*Patrons can try their luck on various*



games of chance. They can 'take a whirl at the wheel' [a reference to a coin-operated automatic roulette machine]. They can get exercise by punching the bag. They can weigh themselves . . . They can buy gum, candy, chocolate, etc. to take home to the kids, or for their own consumption.

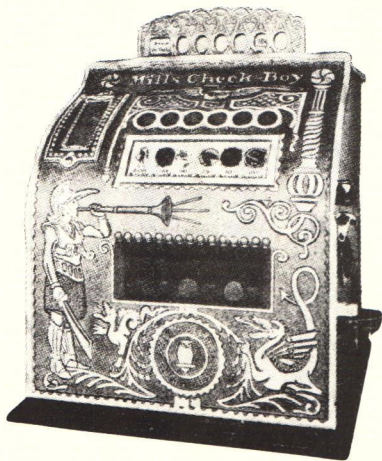
Mills was careful to assure prospective machine buyers that an establishment featuring these devices would be an asset to the town and would be a cut above an ordinary bar:

*These attractions get this club the steady patronage of all the sociable men in the community, bringing in many who would not ordinarily patronize the saloon, and greatly increasing the business of the bar—yet the running expense is not a cent more than when the place was an ordinary saloon.*

*It is a case of everything coming in and nothing going out, simply because the proprietor of this club has learned THE ART OF SAVING MONEY.*

By 1909, when these words were written, the noose was being drawn on slot machines, and many areas restricted their operation. Aware of this, Mills wrote:

*IF THE LID IS ON IN YOUR TOWN you've got to have machines that give something with every play, and that at the same time will make play an object. Our 'lidville' machines can be operated any-*



*The Mills Check Boy was intended for use where coin jackpots were illegal. The device took in and paid out tokens, although nickels would work just as well.*

*where, and they get the money just as fast, sometimes faster, than the regular Deweys.*

The reference is to the Mills Dewey, a tall slot machine featuring at the center a portrait of Admiral Dewey, the hero of the Battle of Manila. A "regular" Dewey was a machine that dispensed coins in the jackpot. If a nickel were dropped in the lucky one of six numbered slots, payout ranged from 10¢ to \$2. Nickel-play Deweys were apparently the most popular, based on the number that survive today. The Mills' catalog, however, noted that the "quarter machine pays bigger amounts and pays bigger profits for the house, and is the only machine we most strongly recommend." The saloon keeper in a location in which the local sheriff did not approve of gambling devices had a couple of options. He could order a Dewey that was described as a "trade check machine which holds 1,500 checks (tokens), which can be redeemed in merchandise," or he could order one with a "musical attachment that plays eight tunes and can be included where conditions make it necessary."

Operating a Dewey either the regular way, with a musical attachment or with a token payout feature was the ideal situation, for the Dewey was Mills' best selling slot machine and a proven money grabber. Some cities, however, had the "lid" on so tight that even these could not be operated. For such an unfortunate businessman Mills came up with the Check Boy, described as the famous machine

*" . . . that can be operated anywhere. No lid is tight enough and no player is smart enough to put a MILLS CHECK BOY out of business. If you've had trouble with other machines, try a Check Boy. It's guaranteed to take in as much money as a regular Dewey.*

*1000 checks are furnished with each machine. Checks numbered same as machine. GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE on reverse. Special wordings \$2.50 per 1000.*

*An operator in Denver got one of these machines in place of a Dewey that was annoying some busybodies and found that it TOOK IN MORE MONEY than the Dewey did. The Check Boy is attractive, and it gets the play.*



Thus the stage was set for the issuance of innumerable varieties of tokens. Interestingly, as desirable as such tokens might be to collectors today, at the time they were issued they were a nuisance, something that was required to evade the law. A case can be made that certain nickel-size tokens were produced strictly for advertising purposes to increase the patronage of a saloon, but by far the greater number resulted from use in locations where nickel jackpots were not permitted.

Wishing to assist operators in every way possible, Mills produced a booklet listing selected judicial decisions, mostly of a local or regional nature, by which slot machines paying out tokens or producing music were allowed to operate, while coin payout devices were not. Indeed, it was observed that such machines were actually *beneficial* to the community, for what could be more uplifting to the atmosphere of a saloon than music?

Most gambling tokens from this era are nickel-size, although numerous quarter-size varieties were produced as well. Earlier tokens often show the name of the proprietor. Sometimes a street address is given, and in still other instances (the most desirable according to many collectors) the town is named as well. Although numerous tokens were produced that were perforated at the center, most are solid. Brass was the favored metal, although a nickel alloy was sometimes used as well as nickel coated brass.

After about 1920, tokens became less individualistic. The great majority of pieces consisted of "stock" tokens that gave only the name of the manufacturer—Mills, Watling, Caille, Evans, Jennings, to name a few of the most common—combined in some instances with a serial number or with the name of the gambling device. Perforated tokens were issued in large quantities, perhaps in amounts that exceeded production of solid tokens.

A common type token issued by the Mills Novelty Company bears the inscription PROPERTY OF O.K. VENDOR on one side and LOAN FOR AMUSE-

MENT ONLY on the other. The idea was that such a check was not to stray from the premises nor was it to be redeemed for merchandise. Enjoyment was to be received simply from playing the machine, and any jackpot of such tokens was to be reinvested. Other tokens often stated the reward in candy, mints or gum. One token in my collection states that it can be redeemed for meat; the machine in which it was used must have been in a butcher shop!

Tokens of the 1900-1920 era commonly are of the GOOD FOR variety, with the reward stated as GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE, GOOD FOR ONE TUNE, GOOD AT THE BAR, GOOD FOR ONE DRINK or something similar.

As a collector of nickel-in-the-slot pianos, I have always found the GOOD FOR ONE TUNE tokens to be of par-



ticular interest. In March 1975 my studies in this field were culminated by the Token and Medal Society's publication of a monograph, *A Tune for a Token*, which listed and described nearly 200 of these tokens. Since that time additional varieties have been made known to me, with the result that a modern listing would encompass more than twice as many. I would be very interested in corresponding with collectors who have unlisted varieties that they would be willing to make available for photographing and description.

Today tokens relating to penny arcades and gambling parlors are relatively inexpensive and are easy to obtain. A knowledge of gambling machines is very helpful to anyone assembling a collection. In addition to knowing that a token marked DEWEY was manufactured for use in a Mills machine, a collector must also know that such terms





*In 1909 the Mills Novelty Company offered "stock checks," or tokens, which could be used in slot machines.*

as EVANS CONSOLES, PUCK, DETROIT, BASEBALL VENDER and others also refer to gambling machines. This and other interesting information can be obtained by sending \$2 to the Vestal Press (Box 97, Vestal, NY 13850) for a large, illustrated catalog of reference books and reprints. Harvey Roehl, proprietor of the Vestal Press, which has become the world's largest publisher in the field, advises that more than 750 different titles are now stocked, any of which have to do with slot machines and musical devices.

Collecting can take many forms. Perhaps the most popular is an assembly of pieces from a state or a particular area. The excellent references available to collectors on tokens of Illinois,

Colorado, California and other states list many GOOD FOR nickel-size tokens that were once used in gambling machines. The availability of tokens varies widely from region to region. The Cincinnati, Ohio, area in particular seems to have proliferated in token-issuing saloons, restaurants and other places of public accomodation. So many different tokens exist from Cincinnati that one would think that in 1905 the whole town was composed of nothing but saloons! On the other hand, I have yet to see my first gambling machine token from my home state of New Hampshire!

Appreciation is expressed to Richard Crandall and the Vestal Press for material used to illustrate this column. Other pictures are from the author's collection.

# THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

DAVID R. CERVIN

*Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specifically designed for junior members of the ANA, enabling them to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. A total of eight ancient coins can be earned—four Roman coins in the basic program and four Byzantine coins in the advanced. Further information and a Roman Coin Request Form can be obtained by writing to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Aamrillo, TX 79106*

Twenty-five hundred years ago the Chinese philosopher Confucius said, "the good things in life are never free nor come without work." While this may be true, the young numismatists in the Roman Coin Project have learned that such earnings can be considered free if the work is as enjoyable as numismatics. Those participants who earned ancient coins by involving themselves in numismatics broadened not only their own knowledge but that of others as well.

The following is a list of those who have recently earned coins in the RCP. In particular, we wish to welcome Stephen C. Azzi, who is the first RCP member hailing from the Province of British Columbia.

## EIGHTH COIN EARNERS

*This category marks completion of both the basic and advanced RCP. Those who fulfill this final requirement also receive an ancient Greek coin, a booklet about early dated coins, and a publication from the ANA about numismatics.*

19. Jay Bernasek, Helena, Montana
20. John M. Greenslet, Reisterstown, Maryland
21. Cliff Levy, New Rochelle, New York
22. Danielle Paguia, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

## SEVENTH COIN EARNERS

Samuel Liu, Princeton Junction, New Jersey  
Jay Bernasek, Helena, Montana  
Cliff Levy, New Rochelle, New York  
Todd Shewmaker, Boerne, Texas

## SIXTH COIN EARNERS

Cliff Levy, New Rochelle, New York

## FIFTH COIN EARNERS

Todd Rappaport, Dix Hills, New York  
Todd Shewmaker, Boerne, Texas

## FOURTH COIN EARNERS

*This category marks completion of the basic program. Those who have earned the fourth coin also receive the Handbook of Greek and Roman Coins.*

106. Chris Kaufman, Palo Alto, California
107. Todd Rappaport, Dix Hills, New York

## THIRD COIN EARNERS

*Third coin earners also receive An Introduction to Coin Collecting.*

Bill Harvey, Amston, Connecticut  
Chris Kaufman, Palo Alto, California  
Lance Van Elsen, Brookfield, Wisconsin  
Stephen M. Barnia, Media, Pennsylvania  
Bob Schulte, Jefferson City, Missouri  
Stephen C. Azzi, New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada  
David Cuozzo, Princeton Junction, New Jersey  
Chris Dozios, Lake Forest, Illinois

## SECOND COIN EARNERS

Chris Kaufman, Palo Alto, California  
Lance Van Elsen, Brookfield, Wisconsin  
Jason Drucker, West Long Branch, New Jersey  
Stephen M. Barnia, Media, Pennsylvania  
Stephen C. Azzi, New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada  
Bob Schulte, Jefferson City, Missouri  
John Schmidt, Tullahoma, Tennessee  
Bill Harvey, Amston, Connecticut

## FIRST COIN EARNERS

*First coin earners also receive the Coin Collectors Handbook.*

David Massey, Chamblee, Georgia  
Bill Harvey, Amston, Connecticut  
Chris Kaufman, Palo Alto, California  
Stephen M. Barnia, Media, Pennsylvania  
Stephen C. Azzi, New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada  
Bob Schulte, Jefferson City, Missouri  
John Schmidt, Tullahoma, Tennessee  
David Cuozzo, Princeton Junction, New Jersey  
Gregg Lyon, Jackson Heights, New York



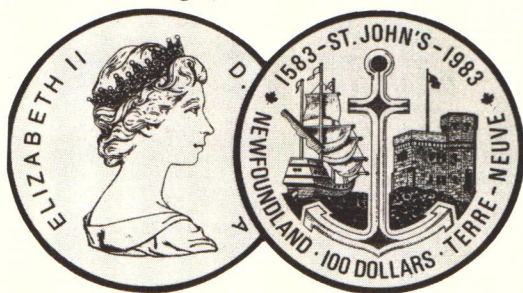
## CANADA

### 400th Anniversary Commemorated

Recently the Prince and Princess of Wales were presented with the first 1983 commemorative gold coin issued by the Royal Canadian Mint. The commemorative celebrates the 400th anniversary of the landing of Sir Humphrey Gilbert at St. John's, marking the establishment of Newfoundland as the first British colony in the New World. Struck in 22 kt. gold, the coin weighs 16.965 grams and measures 27mm in diameter.

The commemorative's obverse bears the effigy of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. A large anchor bisects the coin's reverse surface; to the left is a three-quarter view of a 16th century sailing ship, and to the right Marconi Tower on Signal Hill in St. John's. The inscriptions 1583 — ST. JOHN'S—1983 and NEWFOUNDLAND—100 DOLLARS — TERRE NEUVE encircle the reverse design.

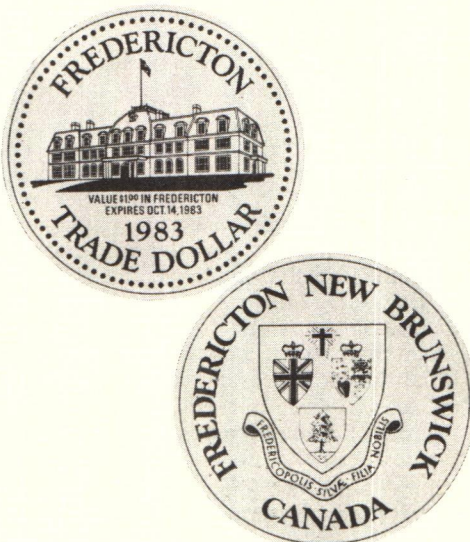
Created by Windsor artist Jahn Jaciw, the coin has a limited mintage of 200,000. Ordering information may be obtained by calling R. Murray Church, Public Relations Manager, 613/993-2239.



### Trade Dollar Released

The Chamber of Commerce of Fredericton, New Brunswick, has released a trade dollar that features on its obverse the Old Arts Building at the University of New Brunswick and on its reverse the Fredericton coat-of-arms. The token is available in 33mm nickel-bonded steel for \$1, bronze plate for \$5, gold plate for \$6 and .999 fine silver for \$25. A charge of 50¢ per coin or \$1 per order of more than one

should be sent with remittance to the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 275, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, E3B 4Y9.



## UNITED STATES

### Town Celebrates 100th Anniversary

The town of Fayetteville, West Virginia, is commemorating its 100th anniversary with the release of a special centennial medal designed by noted Fayetteville artist Juanita Akers. The medal's obverse features a mule-towed coal car emerging from a mine, with the encircling legends 1883 CENTENNIAL 1983 and FAYETTEVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA. The reverse of the medal pictures three local historical scenes: the New River Gorge Bridge, which is the longest steel arch bridge in the world; the first indirect firing canon, used at Fayetteville during the Civil War





in 1863; and the Fayette County Court House built in 1895.

Measuring approximately 1½ inches in diameter, the medal is available in golden bronze for \$2 or antique bronze for \$2.50. Orders should be mailed with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50¢ for postage and handling to the Centennial Committee, P.O. Box 29, Fayetteville, WV 25840. A brief, illustrated booklet about Fayetteville's history is also available for \$1.

#### *Pilots Honored on Token*

The Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture in Chicago, Illinois, has issued a special wooden 10-litu token in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the flight and crash of Lithuanian pilots Steponas Darius and Stasys Girenas. The pilots made international headlines in 1933 by attempting a non-stop flight from New York City to Lithuania's temporary capital city of Kaunas, fatally crashing just 650 kilometers short of their destination.

Designed by museum numismatic curator Frank Passic, the commemorative wood features on its obverse sculptor Bronius Pundzius' bust of the pilots, encircled by the legend STEPONAS DARIUS — STASYS GIRENAS — 10 DESIMTS LITU. The reverse pictures the six-seater Belanca plane used to make the journey,

with the legends FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY 1933-1983, LIETUVA 1983 and BALZEKAS MUSEUM OF LITHUANIAN CULTURE. The token measures two inches in diameter and may be ordered by sending 75¢ with a legal-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture, 4012 Archer Ave., Chicago, IL 60632.



#### May 1983 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	May Total	Total
Half Dollars	25,970,000	4,042,000	30,012,000
Quarter Dollars	419,147,000	112,200,000	531,347,000
Dimes	416,585,000	162,000,000	578,585,000
Five-cent Pieces	368,227,000	83,520,000	451,717,000
One-cent Pieces	5,137,805,000	1,281,455,000	6,419,260,000
1983 Proof Sets	3	0	3
Bicentennial 40% Silver			
Proof Sets	12,413	524	12,937
Bicentennial 40% Silver			
Uncirculated Sets	9,869	298	10,167
George Washington Commemorative			
Proof Sets	766,169	173,827	939,996
George Washington Commemorative			
Uncirculated Sets	169,944	129,198	299,142
Olympic Proof Sets	140	321,256	321,396

#### Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

None



## Alamo Coin Club (C-39619)

The Alamo Coin Club, a very active organization in San Antonio, Texas, conducts not one but two meetings each month. During an impressive candlelight ceremony at the club's May 12 meeting, Texas Numismatic Association Governor Frank Galindo installed ACC officers for the forthcoming year. The May 26 gathering featured a slide program about Byzantine coins conducted by club member Lee Grossman.

The Alamo Coin Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Blanco Junction. Additional information about the club's activities may be obtained by writing to ACC, P.O. Box 32441, San Antonio, TX 78216.

## Kona Coin and Stamp Club (C-121155)

The first anniversary of the Kona Coin and Stamp Club was marked by the minting of a new commemorative issue designed especially for the event. Held at the Hawaiian Mint, a privately-owned firm in Waimea, Hawaii, the anniversary celebration attracted a large crowd of members and guests who witnessed the first striking of the medal on a huge 600-ton press. The bronze medal is priced at \$4 and may be ordered from Rick Hosley, Star Route 6317, Captain Cook, HI 96704.

Looking forward to another productive year, the Kona Coin and Stamp Club is encouraging local collectors to attend its regular meetings, which are held on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Kona Hilton.



## Australian Numismatic Society (C-110160)

Announcing its recent affiliation with the Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences in Sydney, Australia, the Australian Numismatic Association will conduct its meetings at the museum on the second Tuesday of each month. The organization hopes this move will establish a larger public profile for numismatics in Australia.

## Utah Numismatic Society (C-19486)

Thanks to club member Pat Jividen, the May anniversary meeting of the Utah Numismatic Society was a great success. Pat shared his slides of UNS activities, and everyone in attendance enjoyed recalling pleasant memories of dear friends and years past. Eleven of the club's past presidents attended the special meeting: Sheridan McGarry, Chick Vaughan, Pat Jividen, Richard Blaylock, Robert Glade, Karl Dean, Max Smith, Chris Robertson, Ralph Muller, Irv Ratcliffe and Gus Johns.

## Numismatics International (C-55514)

The May edition of the *NI Bulletin*, published by Numismatics International of Dallas, Texas, features an additional 47 pages of articles that, according to the editor, were too good to edit and too timely to delay publication. Among the featured articles are "Dating Systems on Coins Since 1000 A.D." by Thomas P. Rockwell; "Coinage in the Balkans" by John DeMarais; and "Ismailis and Fatimads" by Peter Seaby.

Individuals interested in obtaining a copy of the *NI Bulletin* should write to Numismatics International, P.O. Box 30013, Dallas, TX 75230.

## Colorado Springs Numismatic Society (C-36988)

Those who attended the May meeting of the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society were treated to an incomparable program presented by Michael Fulgenz, a member of the ANA Certification Service staff. Mike described how basic principles



of chemistry apply to the proper care of coins, and he mentioned that ordinary handling of a coin can damage its surface.

As always, the club's enthusiastic members displayed a wide variety of items during the meeting. Bill Henderson showed two ornate gambling tokens bearing the initials of John Nolan, who once operated the largest saloon and gambling establishment in Cripple Creek, Colorado. Ken Hallenbeck discussed "Numismatic Related Things," stating that "It's fun to collect tokens and then find the items they represent." Displaying a framed collection of medals earned during his distinguished military career, Adna Wilde, Jr. described his "Twenty-Six Years in the Regular Army." Herman Boraker exhibited several checks from the Indian Territory (now Oklahoma) imprinted with J.H. SHERBURN—U.S. LICENSED TRADER. Herman related a brief history of Mr. Sherburn, adding that the man was a "raiser of hogs and dealer of Indian ponies."

#### South Shore Coin Club (C-48087)

The South Shore Coin Club of Wisconsin has initiated the use of a card to inform collectors of SSSC activities and meeting times. The club has found that the cards are easily distributed and serve as a pleasant reminder to members and non-members alike.

#### South Shore Coin Club

Want to learn more about coin collecting?  
**Attend South Shore Coin Club Meetings.**  
They are held the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at 8:00 p.m. at St. Roman's Church - Lower Hall, 4300 S. 20th Street. Enter through parking lot. The club sponsors a coin show and has a picnic and banquet annually. Our meetings feature interesting and informative programs, discussions and exhibits. **Visitors are Welcome.**

#### Calgary Numismatic Society (C-29794)

The Calgary Numismatic Society's Annual Coin Show, April 16 and 17, featured a 38-dealer bourse, 25 exhibits and an extensive educational program. The annual show coincided with Coin Week Canada, run in conjunction with National Coin Week, April 17 through 23.

First place awards for outstanding exhibits in various categories were presented to Albert Kaiser, Mark Mogen, Frank Harding, Earl Salterio and Robert Kaiser.



*A wooden half dollar has been issued by the Central Florida Coin Club (C-24670) to announce its annual fall coin show, which will be held September 16-18 in Orlando. The wood may be obtained by remitting 35¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to A.J. Vinci, 1002 Pebble Beach Circle W., Winter Springs, FL 32708.*

Mark Mogen also received the Professor A.R. Prince Memorial Trophy for Best of Show for his display of Brock tokens.

The educational program featured several Canadian Numismatic Association slide shows and a presentation by the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs entitled "A General Overview of Money Management."

#### Westchester County Coin Club (C-4067)

The Westchester County Coin Club recently held its 49th annual dinner-dance and exhibit night at the Willow Ridge Country Club in Harrison, New York. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Ernest Weidhaas Numismatic Award to George Baronian, past president of the WCCC. Fourteen exhibits were displayed, with the Best in Show award going to Lawrence J. Gentile, Sr. for his display "The Family of Constantine the Great." First place was awarded to Edward G. Oreved for his exhibit "Medals of Presidents Around the White House," and Edward O. Krack's exhibit of "Coins and Medals of Dwight D. Eisenhower" took the second place award.

The Westchester County Coin Club is a member of the American Numismatic Society and the Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention. More information about WCCC activities is available from the Westchester County Coin Club, P.O. Box 1215, New Rochelle, NY 10802.



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

*Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as four months in advance so announcements can appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.*

## EAST

### AUGUST

**6** HAVERHILL, MA. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.

**28** NEWTON, NJ. Newtonian Inn, Rt. 206. Sussex County Coin Club's 6th Annual Coin Show. William H. Horton, Jr., P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416.

### SEPTEMBER

**2-4** NEW CARROLLTON, MD. New Carrollton Sheraton and Exhibition Center. 11th Annual Convention & Coin Show of the Maryland State Numismatic Association. MSNA, P.O. Box 6533, Sparrows Point, MD 21074.

**9-11** LEBANON, PA. Quality Inn, Quentin Rd. & Poplar St. 44th Semi-Annual Lebanon Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Lebanon Valley Coin Club. Claude R. Wise, II, 1430 Walnut St., Lebanon, PA 17042.

**10** HAVERHILL, MA. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.

**10-11** GREENSBURG, PA. Mt. View Inn, Lincoln Hwy. E. Coin Show sponsored by the Greensburg Coin Club. Raymond C. Noel, R.D. 2, Box 420, Latrobe, PA 15650.

**10-11** HARRISBURG, PA. Sheraton-Harrisburg Inn West, I-83 & Pennsylvania Turnpike. Harrisburg Coin Club's 21st Annual Coin Show & Exhibition. Marian E. Smith, 849 Highland St., Harrisburg, PA 17113.

**11** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

**11** POINT PLEASANT BEACH, NJ. Beacon Manor Hotel, Hwy. 88 & Rt. 35. Ocean County Coin Club's 13th Annual Coin Show. Archie A. Black, P.O. Box 63, Brick, NJ 08723.

**16-18** RICHMOND, VA. John Marshall Hotel, 5th & Franklin Sts. Virginia Numismatic Association's 25th Annual Silver Anniversary Convention. Ray Haymaker, R.F.D. 1, Box 284, Clifton Forge, VA 24422.

**17-18** INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Rt. 286 S. 25th Annual Fall Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club. C.V. Stabile, P.O. Box 91, Lucernemines, PA 15754.

**17-18** SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

**18** LOCKPORT, NY. Lockport Inn, 515 S. Transit St. 7th Annual Fall Lockport Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Lockport Coin & Stamp Club. Larry Hendricks, 7085 Old English Rd., Lockport, NY 14094.

**24-25** LANCASTER, PA. Lancaster Treadway Inn, Oregon Pike & Rt. 30. Red Rose Coin Club's 25th Annual Coin Show. Tom Schell, P.O. Box 232, Lancaster, PA 17603.

**24-25** SOMERSET, PA. Ramada Inn. Somerset County Coin Club's Coin Show. William D. Ogline, R.D. 1, Box 293, Friedens, PA. 15541.

**29-October 2** NEW YORK, NY. New York Sheraton Hotel, 4th Annual Greater New York Numismatic Convention held in conjunction with the American Israel Numismatic Association Convention. Moe Weinschel, Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

### OCTOBER

**1** HAVERHILL, MA. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.

**2** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

**13-16** CHERRY HILL, NJ. Hyatt Cherry Hill, Rt. 70. 21st Annual Convention of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association. William Loss, Box A124, Wantagh, NY 11793.

**16** DANBURY, CT. Rogers Park School. Danbury Coin Club's Coin Show. George Mitchell, 1 Vista Dr., R.F.D. 1, New Milford, CT 06776.

**16** SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

**20-23** LANHAM, MD. Sheraton Inn, 8500 Annapolis Rd. 31st Annual Convention & Show of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Ted Hendrick, Box 12052, Raleigh, NC 27605.

**22** PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Rt. 4. Northern Valley Coin Club's 9th Annual Coin Show. Lester Kinley, P.O. Box 148, Demarest, NJ 07627.

- 22-23** ROCHESTER, NY. Rochester Airport Holiday Inn. Rochester Numismatic Association's Annual Coin Show. RNA, 30 Williston Rd., Rochester, NY 14616.
- 23** CAMBRIDGE, MD. American Legion Home, Sunburst Hwy. 11th Annual Coin Show & Sale sponsored by the Cambridge Coin Club. James R. Hurley, P.O. Box 932, Cambridge, MD 21613.
- 23** MORRIS PLAINS, NJ. Watnong VFW Post, Rt. 53. Coin Show sponsored by the Morristown Coin Club. Hy Kusnetz, 16 Hausmann Ct., Maplewood, NJ 07040.
- 30** EAST FREETOWN, MA. VFW Hall, 89 Middleboro Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Bristol-Plymouth County Numismatic Association. Russell "Bud" W. Wilson, 20 Chace Rd., P.O. Box 96, East Freetown, MA 02717.

## NOVEMBER

- 5** HAVERHILL, MA. Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.
- 6** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 6** PORTLAND, ME. Holiday Inn, Maine Turnpike, Exit 8. Coin Show sponsored by the Gorham Coin Club. Charles A. Roberts, 37 Anson Rd., Portland, ME 04102.
- 12-13** LA VALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Hwy. Coin Show sponsored by the Western Maryland Coin Club. George Waingold, 1260 Vocke Rd., LaVale, MD 21502.
- 19-20** PARKERSBURG, WV. Holiday Inn, Rt. 50 & I-77. 10th Annual Fall Coin Show sponsored by the Parkersburg Coin Club. Ken Wyant, P.O. Box 2143, Parkersburg, WV 26101.
- 25-27** BINGHAMTON, NY. Holiday Inn-Arena, 8 Hawley St. Empire State Numismatic Association's Annual Convention hosted by the Triple Cities Coin Club. Tony Rood, 309 Groveland Rd., Endicott, NY 13760.

## SOUTH

### AUGUST

- 6-7** DALLAS, TX. Northtown Mall, Webb Chapel & LBJ Frwy. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. William L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View, #120, Dallas, TX 75234.
- 7** HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 13-14** MERIDIAN, MS. Holiday Inn Northeast, I-59 at Dekalb Exit. Meridian Area Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin & Currency Show. Mrs. H.L. Brewer, P.O. Box 951, Meridian, MS 39301.

### SEPTEMBER

- 4** HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
- 10** DECATUR, GA. Dekalb Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 116 Clairmont Ave. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Dekalb Coin Club. D.A. Spivey, P.O. Box 20083, Atlanta, GA 30325.
- 10-11** GUYMON, OK. Texas County Activity Center. Antique & Coin Show sponsored by the Guymon Coin Club. GCC, 1103 N. James, Guymon, OK 73942.
- 10-11** FAYETTEVILLE, NC. Sheraton Motor Inn, 301 Bragg Blvd. 10th Coin Show of the Cumberland County Coin Club. Charles L. Kimber, 3705 Florida Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28301.
- 11** BEEVILLE, TX. Bee County College, Charco Rd. at Hwy. 181. Beeville Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. BCC, Box 209, Beeville, TX 78102.
- 11** DALLAS, TX. Holiday Inn, Regal Row & I-35 E. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. William L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View, #120, Dallas, TX 75234.
- 16-18** ORLANDO, FL. Hilton Inn Florida Center, 7400 International Dr. Fall Coin Show sponsored by the Central Florida Coin Club. A.J. Vinci, 1002 Pebble Beach Cir. W., Winter Springs, FL 32708.
- 24-25** BEAUMONT, TX. Beaumont Civic Center, 701 Main St. Beaumont Coin Club's 24th Annual Coin Show. Jerry Williams, 2645 North, Beaumont, TX 77702.

### OCTOBER

- 1-2** MUSKOGEE, OK. Muskogee Civic Assembly Center. 22nd Annual Exhibit & Coin Show of the Indian Capital Coin Club. George L. King, P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74401.
- 1-2** WASHINGTON, NC. Red Man Hall, E. 3rd St. 18th Annual Beaufort County Coin Show sponsored by the Beaufort County Coin Club. E.C. Challis, Rt. 5, Box 20, Washington, NC 27889.
- 1-2** FORT WORTH, TX. Green Oaks Inn, 6901 W. Freeway. Ft. Worth Coin Club's 23rd Annual Coin Show. Bob Skeen, 3101 Manchester Circle, Bedford, TX 76021.
- 2** DALLAS, TX. Holiday Inn, Regal Row & I-35 E. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. William L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View, #120, Dallas, TX 75234.
- 2** HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.



**7-9** SINGER ISLAND, FL. Colonnades Beach Hotel, Blue Heron Blvd. Palm Beach Coin Club's 3rd Annual Show. Jack Pollino, P.O. Box 12412, Lake Park, FL 33403.

**8-9** ALEXANDRIA, LA. National Guard Armory, 5500 Leesville Hwy. Louisiana Numismatic Association's 22nd Annual Convention & Coin Show sponsored by the Cenla Coin Club. John Huffman, P.O. Box 5923, Alexandria, LA 71301.

**14-16** HUNTSVILLE, AL. The Mall, University Dr. & North Memorial Pkwy. Rocket City Coin Club's 30th Semi-Annual Coin Show. J.R. Tate, P.O. Box 750, Huntsville, AL 35804.

**22-23** DENISON, TX. Holiday Inn, junction Hwy. 75 & 69. Texomaland Coin Club's 11th Annual Coin Show. H.C. Overt, 614 Denton Dr., Sherman, TX 75090.

**28-30** COLUMBIA, SC. Holiday Inn, 600 Assembly St. 11th Annual Convention & Coin Show sponsored by the South Carolina Numismatic Association. Gary Arrowood, P.O. Box 16531, Greenville, SC 29606.

**29-30** LAFAYETTE, LA. Municipal Auditorium. Lafayette Coin Club's 21st Annual Cajun Coinival. Doug Gardner, P.O. Box 52334, Lafayette, LA 70505.

## NOVEMBER

**6** HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin Show. Dorothy Kociaba, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL. 33022.

**6** DALLAS, TX. Holiday Inn, Regal Row & I-35E. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. W.L. Timmons, 2901 Valley View, #120, Dallas, TX 75234.

**11-13** DALLAS, TX. Dallas Marriott Hotel Quorum. 5th Annual Numismatics International Coin Exposition. Ross Schraeder, P.O. Box 6094, Richardson, TX 75080.

**18-20** ST. PETERSBURG, FL. National Guard Armory, 3601 38th Ave. S. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Gulfport Coin Club. GCC, 600 41st Ave. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33703.

**18-20** ATLANTA, GA. Atlanta Mart & Peach Tree Plaza Hotel, Spring & Harris Sts. 24th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association & the Atlanta Coin Club. Claud Murphy, P.O. Box 15091, Atlanta, GA 30333.

**26-27** FORT LAUDERDALE, FL. Pier 66 Hotel & Marina, 2301 S.E. 17th St. Fort Lauderdale Coin Club's annual Coin & Stamp Show. Jim Endicott, 1137 S. Federal Hwy., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316.

**26-27** HOUSTON, TX. Ramada Inn-Hobby Airport, 7777 Airport Blvd. 22nd Annual Coin Show of the Pasadena Coin Club. PCC, 435 Eldorado Blvd., #12, Webster, TX. 77598.

## CENTRAL

### AUGUST

**5-7** ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. Missouri Numismatic Society's 23rd Annual Coin Festival. John Foster, P.O. Box 13498, St. Louis, MO 63138.

**27-28** PEKIN, IL. Elks Club, 335 Sabella St. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Tazewell Numismatic Society. Everett Waldon, P.O. Box 1184, Pekin, IL 61554.

### SEPTEMBER

**11** XENIA, OH. Peoples Savings & Loan Bldg., 100 W. Main St. Greene County Coin Club's Fall Coin Show. Bill Wynn, P.O. Box 63, Xenia, OH 45385.

**17-18** LENEXA, KS. Howard Johnsons, I-35 & 95th St. 15th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Johnson County Numismatic Society. Bill Sams, 805 Edgemere Dr., Olathe, KS 66061.

**23-25** CHATTANOOGA, TN. Quality Inn, I-75, East Ridge Exit. 4th Annual Fall Show of the Tennessee State Numismatic Society. Ruth W. Armstrong, 1501 Akins Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411.

**25** FAIRFIELD, IL. North Side Grade School. Fairfield Coin Club's 13th Annual Coin Show. Cecil Draper, Rt.3, Fairfield, IL 62837.

**25** ALBION, MI. National Guard Armory, 1023 N. Clark St. 22nd Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Albion Coin Club. John Harry, P.O. Box 131, Albion, MI 49224.

**31-October 2** CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. Sheraton Inn, 525 33rd Ave. S.W. Iowa Numismatic Association Annual Convention sponsored by the Cedar Rapids Coin Club. Jim Hamling, 4312 Twin Pine Drive N.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52402.

### OCTOBER

**1-2** NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH. Holiday Inn, 131 Bluebell Dr. S.W. 24th Annual Show of the Tuscarawas County Coin Club. TCCC, Box 83, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.

**1-2** SPRINGFIELD, OH. Upper Valley Mall, Upper Valley Pike & Rt. 41. Coin Show sponsored by the Clark County Coin Club. Barry Brooks, 1628 E. Main St., Springfield, OH 45503.

**7-9** MILWAUKEE, WI. MECCA Convention Center, 4th & Kilbourn Ave. 49th Annual Coin Show of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society. A.P. Bertschy, 3939 N. Murray Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211.

**8** HOLLAND MI. Holland Civic Center, W. 8th St. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Holland Coin Club. Ted Nielsen, P.O. Box 233-B, Holland, MI 49423.

**8-9** BOLIVAR, MO. American Legion Bldg., W. Hwy. 32. Twin Lakes Coin Club Collectors' Show. Mary Newcomb, 319 W. Colgate, Bolivar, MO 65613.

**9** WOODSTOCK, IL. McHenry County Fair Grounds, Rt. 47 N. & Country Club Rd. McHenry County Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. MCCC, Box 271, Crystal Lake, IL 60014.

**14-16** MEMPHIS, TN. Holiday Inn, 200 W. Georgia. Memphis Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. MCC, P.O. Box 40572, Memphis, TN 38104.

**16** LANSING, MI. Hilton Inn, 7501 W. Saginaw. Annual Fall Coin Show sponsored by the Lansing Coin Club. Bill Lacy, 625 S. Waverly Rd., Lansing, MI 48917.

## NOVEMBER

**5-6** OMAHA, NE. Holiday Inn, I-80 & 72nd St. 24th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Omaha Coin Club. Ralph Reeves, 1027 S. 90th St., Omaha, NE 68114.

**6** DETROIT, MI. Knights of Columbus Hall, 25300 Fenkell. Northwest Detroit Coin Club's Coin Show. NWDCC, P.O. Box 16231, Lansing, MI 48901.

**18-20** ST. LOUIS, MO. Henry VIII Inn, 4690 N. Lindbergh. World Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin Show. WCC, P.O. Box 12413, St. Louis, MO 63132.

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## WEST

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### AUGUST

**4-7** LOS ANGELES, CA. Airport Park Hotel. Society for International Numismatics' 14th Convention & Coin Show. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

**7** FREMONT, CA. Fremont Elks Lodge, 38991 Farwell Dr. Fremont Coin Club's 11th Annual Coin Show. FCC, P.O. Box 1401, Fremont, CA 94538.

**12-14** LOS ANGELES, CA. Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. 20th Convention of International Numismatics sponsored by the Council of International Numismatics. G.A. "Corky" Ayers, 2345 S. San Antonio, Pomona, CA 91766.

### SEPTEMBER

**9-11** ALBUQUERQUE, NM. Convention Center, 300 2nd N.W. 4th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the New Mexico Coin Dealers Association. Paul C. Lisle, P.O. Box 3622, Albuquerque, NM 87190.

**17-18** AUBURN, WA. VFW Hall, 615 C St. S.W. Auburn "Coinex '83" Coin Show sponsored by the Auburn Coin Club. Don Filand, Box 13, Auburn, WA 98002.

**22-25** SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness Ave. & Geary St. Northern California Numismatic Association's 22nd Annual Convention. Denis Hooker, 65 Post St., San Jose, CA 95113.

### OCTOBER

**15-16** STOCKTON, CA. Eagles Hall, 1492 Bourbon St. Coin Show sponsored by the Delta Coin Club of California. Elden Enzminger, P.O. Box 216, Victor, CA 95253.

**28-30** SALT LAKE CITY, UT. Salt Palace, 100 S.W. Temple. 20th Annual Utah Coin Show sponsored by the Utah Numismatic Society. Al Rust, 311 S. Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

**30** RESEDA, CA. Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave. 25th Annual Show of the West Valley Coin Club. H. Donald, Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91365.

### NOVEMBER

**29** PETALUMA, CA. Veterans Memorial Building, 1094 S. Petaluma Blvd. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Redwood Empire Coin Club, William Feist, P.O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

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## FOREIGN

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### SEPTEMBER

**30-October 2** TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Harbourfront, 222 Queen's Quay W. Torex Fall 1983 Collectibles Show sponsored by the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers. Al Bliman, P.O. Box 3145, Station D, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3G5, Canada.

### OCTOBER

**7-9** TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Loews Westbury Hotel, 475 Yonge St. Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers' Fall Coin Show. Al Bliman, P.O. Box 3145, Station D, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3G5, Canada.

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## FUTURE ANA EVENTS

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**February 23-26, 1984** COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Broadmoor Hotel. 6th Midwinter Convention. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., General Chairman, 29 Friendship Ln., Colorado Springs, CO 80904.

**July 31-August 4, 1984** DETROIT, MI. Cobo Hall Convention Center. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Florence Schook, General Chairman, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

**February 20-24, 1985** SAN ANTONIO, TX. San Antonio Marriott Hotel. 7th Midwinter Convention. General Chairman to be announced.



## ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

### Diagnostics of Genuine 1982 "No Mintmark" Dimes

The 1982 "No Mintmark" dime has become a much sought-after variety since its discovery a few months ago. ANACS has yet to see an altered specimen, but it is only a matter of time until one appears. Fortunately, the genuine piece has a number of easily recognizable diagnostics.

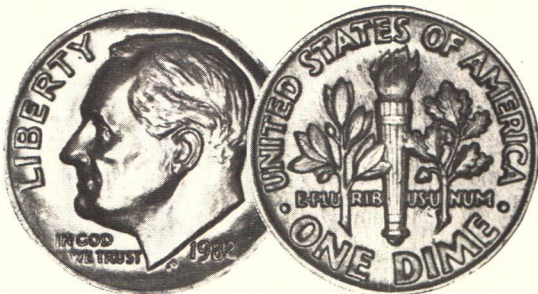
Dies used to strike the "No Mintmark" dimes were heavily polished by Mint workers during die preparation. Genuine specimens display all of the following characteristics:

1. A slanting die polish mark on Roosevelt's forehead.
2. A slanting die polish mark in the hair just above the forehead.
3. Thin die polish marks from Y in LIBERTY to the hair, and from the bottom of RT to the forehead.
4. A heavy die polish mark through the upright portion of L in LIBERTY.
5. Heavy die polish marks throughout the reverse.

Die polish marks are the result of normal die preparation. The surface of the die is polished with an abrasive substance that tends to leave light scratches on the die. These incuse marks on the die's surface result in raised die polish marks on the coin. All coins struck from that die bear identical marks, changing in appearance only when the die becomes worn or is removed from the press and repolished.

Two die cracks also have been observed on the 1982 "No Mintmark" dime. A die crack on the reverse appears at the bottom of the torch handle; the obverse features a crack that runs from the rim at the one o'clock position down into the hair. As with die polish marks, dies cracks appear as raised metal on the coin. Because of the extreme force involved in striking modern coinage, die cracks are common and usually increase in length with die usage, until eventually the die shatters.

However, the die cracks appearing on the 1982 "No Mintmark" dime should not be used as diagnostics, as genuine



*Genuine 1982 "No Mintmark" dime. Die cracks appear at rim at one o'clock position on obverse and at base of torch on reverse.*



*Die polish marks on upper forehead and in hair.*



*Slanting die polish mark through upright portion of L in LIBERTY.*

specimens have been recorded with none, one or both cracks. In addition, dies often crack repeatedly at points of design-induced weakness, and thus similar die cracks can appear on other dies. Die polish marks are by far the most reliable diagnostic of the "No Mintmark" dime.



# ASSOCIATION NEWS



*Heavy die polish marks around torch and IME of DIME.*

The result of human error, the "No Mintmark" variety was created when Mint operators failed to punch the die during preparation. Additional dies also may not have received a mintmark, but no coins from these dies have appeared as yet. A purported 1982 "No Mintmark" dime that does not display the die polish marks pictured here should be examined carefully for signs of alteration.

Photographs of these diagnostics, plus a wide range of other photographic information, can be obtained from the ANA Photography Department, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903.



*Die polish marks between RT of LIBERTY and forehead. Die polish mark from right arm of Y to top of hair.*

## ANACS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### AUGUST

**7-13** LOS ANGELES, CA. UCLA. 15th Annual Summer Seminar. Judy Stebenne, Seminar Coordinator, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

**16-20** SAN DIEGO, CA. Town & Country Hotel. ANACS booth and seminar, ANA 92nd Anniversary Convention. Catherine Edgerton Lenker, General Chairman, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.

### SEPTEMBER

**29-October 2** LONG BEACH, CA. Long Beach Convention Center. ANACS booth, Long Beach Expo. S.L. Lopresto, 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90802.

### OCTOBER

**7-9** SACRAMENTO, CA. Beverly Garland Motel. ANACS booth and seminar, Coin-O-Rama. R.L. Travis, Sacramento Valley Coin Club, P.O. Box 160122, Sacramento, CA 95816.

**8-9** ALEXANDRIA, LA. ANACS booth, Louisiana Numismatic Association Annual Convention and State Coin Show. Leslie A. Winners, P.O. Box 212, Pineville, LA 71360.

### NOVEMBER

**11-13** HOUSTON, TX. Astro Village Hotel. ANACS booth and seminar, Fourth National Silver Dollar Convention. John W. Highfill, P.O. Box 17182, Memphis, TN 38117.

**25-27** PORTLAND, OR. Red Lion Inn/Lloyd's Center. ANACS booth and seminar, First Annual Greater Portland Coin Show. Dave Schmidt, P.O. Box 11192, Tacoma, WA 98411.



## NATIONAL COIN WEEK

### NCW '83 Best Observance on Record

In a formal proclamation issued on March 7, 1983, President Reagan declared ANA-sponsored National Coin Week an official national observance. Additional proclamations were issued on the state and local level in support of the event, thanks to the efforts of more than 900 enthusiastic collectors, the NCW Committee and ANA staff. Local numismatic activities promoted the NCW theme "Exploring Our Proud Heritage" around the country.

Restaurant owner **Chick Cooper** of Strasburg, Pennsylvania, sponsored "Coin Night," an informal, educational session geared to the beginning coin collector. Several displays were featured, including collections of antique fractional currency, coin oddities and curiosities, and a group

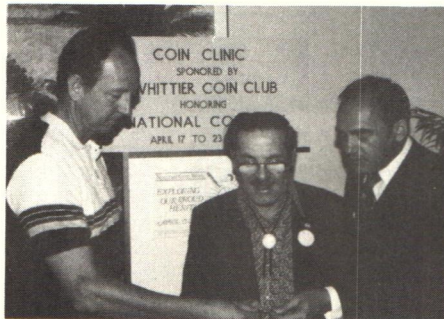
of medals produced by the Red Rose Coin Club of Lancaster. A number of local expert collectors were on hand to discuss the hobby and offer assistance in identifying and evaluating coins. Chick publicized "Coin Night" and National Coin Week in several area newspapers and drummed up interest among his customers by having his restaurant staff wear official NCW buttons throughout the week.

In Dayton, Ohio, the **Dayton-Kettering Coin Club** sponsored a "Young Numismatists Nite" featuring an ANA slide presentation, a YN-only auction and door prizes. Several area Boy Scout troops were in attendance and received assistance in fulfilling some requirements for their Coin Collector's merit badge.

The **Whittier Coin Club** of California hosted their annual National Coin Week Clinic, featuring a display of U.S. coins, and free examination and evaluation of coins and currency. One such evaluation of a group of coins thought by the owner to be junk turned up a \$2½ gold piece, three scarce commemorative halves, an AU 1932-D quarter and an EF Seated Liberty quarter! The week-long clinic, held in the lobby of a local bank, was advertised in several area newspapers, and a reported 198 people stopped by for information and assistance.



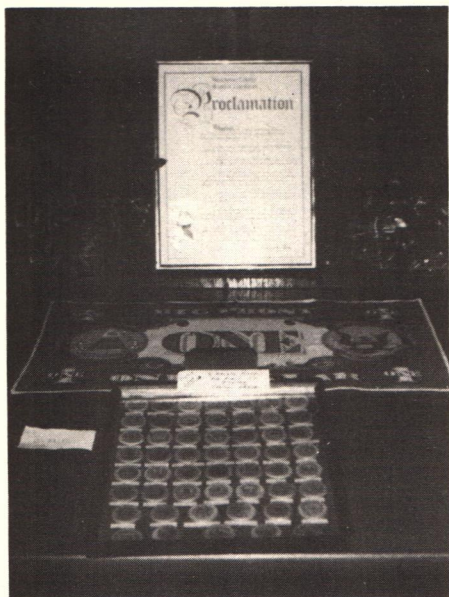
Angie Devlin of Strasburg, Pennsylvania, offers wooden nickels to visitors during "Coin Night" at the Easy Eater Restaurant.



Nate Bromberg (center) and Sol Taylor (left) of the Whittier Coin Club examine an item with bank executive Stuart McCown in the lobby of Security Pacific Bank, where the club held its annual National Coin Week Clinic.



# ASSOCIATION NEWS



A wooden nickel exhibit was displayed at the Willow Ridge Country Club by the Westchester County Coin Club of New York in support of National Coin Week.

**Karl Ward** of Haines, Alaska, set up a bank display featuring U.S. coins dating from 1800, several coin publications and a fact sheet relating to coins and coin collecting. Karl was interviewed twice by a local radio station and wrote an article concerning his display and NCW for an area newspaper.

In Harrodsburg, Kentucky, ANA District Representative **Donald Young** displayed his collection of U.S. silver coins, medals and paper money in the local library, and advertised both the exhibit and NCW throughout central Kentucky. Don distributed posters within a sixty-mile radius of the exhibit location, and obtained newspaper, radio and television coverage of the event.

The **Westchester County Coin Club** of New York donated books and numismatic brochures to the Eastchester Public Library and set up exhibits there and at the American Legion Hall in Scarsdale. The club held a special Young Numismatists program at their April meeting and further supported NCW by distributing

posters, brochures and buttons among local businesses.

**Paul Miller**, an ANA district representative from Sand Springs, Oklahoma, spoke out in a local newspaper article about the ANA and National Coin Week, discussing his enjoyment of numismatics and encouraging others to become involved in the hobby. Promoting both the ANA and the Oklahoma Numismatic Association, he distributed NCW posters among several area businesses and recruited a new ANA member.

At the Texas Numismatic Association convention in April, **Glen W. Littrell** introduced his "Whooping Crane Wood" in support of Coin Week North America. The obverse of the wood pictures two "whoopers" feeding in their natural island habitat off the coast of Texas. The reverse symbolically identifies the three countries participating in Coin Week North America and features the legend EXPLORING OUR PROUD HERITAGE. This is the fifth wood Glen has produced depicting the endangered whooping crane.





## MUSEUM

### Exhibit Attracts Olympic Enthusiasts

On June 18, 1983, numismatists and sports fans alike gathered at ANA Headquarters to view the opening of a special museum exhibit entitled "The Olympic Games: A Numismatic Celebration." The opening coincided with the National Sports Festival, which was held June 24 through July 3 in Colorado Springs.

Scheduled to remain on display at Headquarters until August 1984, the exhibit features Olympic coins, medals and memorabilia dating from ancient Greece to modern times.



*Featured in the exhibit are displays of memorabilia from the 1968 Olympics held in Mexico and commemorative pieces issued for the upcoming Olympic Games in 1984.*

The modern Olympic Games, which began in 1896 largely through the work of French Baron Pierre de Coubertin, are represented in the exhibit by their respective medals and commemorative coins, photographs, posters, stamps, pins and other memorabilia. Displays of special interest include the 1952 Helsinki and 1964 Tokyo Games, which have the distinction of being the first modern Olympic Games to issue commemorative coinage.



*Rocky the Bighorn Sheep, official mascot of the 1983 National Sports Festival, welcomes visitors to the opening of the ANA's Olympic coin and medal exhibit.*



*Museum Curator Robert Hoge and wife Laura view a display of numismatic items from the 1980 Moscow Olympics.*



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

1982-83

## ANNUAL REPORT

### American Numismatic Association

#### REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

The highlight of the past year was the rededication of the renovated and expanded ANA Headquarters building in Colorado Springs, Colorado. ANA staff and local and national dignitaries gathered to witness the rededication on June 10, 1982, fifteen years to the day from the opening of the original Colorado Springs Headquarters. The Board of Governors and the entire staff are very proud of the new ANA Headquarters, located on the beautiful campus of The Colorado College. Doubled in size, the renovated and expanded building is now capable of servicing a larger membership than ever before.

Fewer members joined the ANA this year than for the same time period one year ago. However, if you are one of the ANA's 3,465 new members, I welcome you personally to the largest numismatic association in the world.

The summer months in 1982 witnessed a very successful summer seminar program. Summer seminar classes were offered not only in Colorado Springs, but at remote locations as well, this year on the campus of Penn State University in College Station, Pennsylvania, and also at the Stevens Point branch of the University of Wisconsin. Because of the enthusiastic reception of the remote seminar locations, hopefully this will become a summer seminar tradition in future years.

The ANA Certification Service continues to be one of the busiest departments of the Association, and the number of coins arriving for authentication and certification increased each month during the fiscal year. Kenneth Bressett, the new ANACS Director, is a valuable and welcome addition to the ANA staff. The experience and expertise that he has brought to his position at the ANA have greatly enriched the Association in general and ANACS in particular.

I have been very fortunate in the past year to have had the opportunity to attend many regional and state conventions, as well as the fine annual convention of the Canadian Numismatic Association. Meeting new friends and renewing old acquaintances has been the highlight of my convention experiences as ANA president.

The numismatic trip to Great Britain was shared and enjoyed by 28 enthusiastic ANA members. The British Royal Mint's sponsorship of the adventure is greatly appreciated, and I truly hope that these trips will continue each year so that we can spread American numismatics beyond the borders of North America.

The past fiscal year has found the ANA in financial difficulty, requiring the Board of Governors and the entire staff to "tighten their belts." These actions have resulted in a balanced budget for 1982-83, and long range plans include continued measures to assure fiscal soundness for the coming years. I particularly express my thanks to the dedicated ANA staff for taking on the extra duties of a smaller staff and continuing to provide full service to ANA members.

The completion of this report coincides with the close of my two-year term as ANA president and a ten-year tenure as a member of the Board of Governors. I extend my sincere appreciation to all members of the American Numismatic Association for their continued support of the elected officers of our Association.

*Adna G. Wilde, Jr.  
President*

#### REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Fiscal year 1982-83 can not be classified as an average year as it was marked by extreme highs in anticipation and lows in participation. The new Headquarters facilities were completed early in the fiscal year. The construction was initiated at a time of rapid



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

growth in the Association and spiraling prices of gold and silver, the latter creating a high interest in numismatics as collectibles. Demands on the Certification Service increased from a few hundred coins per month to more than 12,000, and ANA staff was enlarged to meet the demands on our services. When the bubble burst in the gold and silver market, ANACS saw a drop of several thousand coins per month.

The budget was geared for the gold rush of 1980-81, and thus the Association faced a serious budget deficit in fiscal year 1982-83. The challenge was met by strong, positive action. An anticipated deficit of more than \$600,000 was reduced to less than \$200,000. Fiscal year 1983-84 is projected to be on solid financial footing and in the black!

An approximate 20-percent reduction in force, a freeze on all wages, and an elimination of all overtime helped turn things around, as did improvement in the nationwide economy. The Association is fortunate to have a dedicated staff willing to pitch in and work far beyond what is expected of them.

Numismatics in the 1980s will be a completely different hobby than we have known in the past, and the Association must be prepared to service the hobby's changing needs. We plan to initiate a membership drive, with the goal of creating a solid base of membership between 40,000 and 50,000 members. The cooperation and participation of all ANA members will be needed to achieve this goal.

## **Bourse Selection**

When sites are selected for future conventions, the size of the bourse must be anticipated six to seven years in advance. Hotel facilities may have been adequate at the time of selection but do not always remain so. Although most major cities have built convention centers, the size of the ANA convention dictates the use of these centers. The bourse no longer can be accommodated within a single hotel. Bourse selection depends on a number of factors, including the type of material offered by the dealer, the dealer's service to the Association, and the conduct of the dealer prior to the convention.

## **Complaints**

The number of complaints the ANA receives is drastically affected by the economy. In times of fast-rising values, some individuals will use any excuse to delay delivery of coins to buyers. Holding on to coins a few days longer and selling to a different buyer may mean increased profits for the seller. When prices are falling, however, some buyers search with equal diligence for reasons not to accept an order for coins previously purchased or to obtain refunds from purchases made months or even years before. Many complaints are based on legitimate grading questions. Even in such turbulent times, the vast majority of member dealers seldom have a complaint filed against them. However, the number of complaints during the past year have risen drastically, and we are now handling an average of 100-125 complaints simultaneously. The bylaws require that all communications in regard to complaints be in writing, consequently the ANA does not accept complaints registered by telephone. Any complaint reported or explained by telephone must be confirmed in writing.

*Edward C. Rochette*  
*Executive Vice President*  
*Chairman, Bourse Selection Committee*  
*Chairman, Complaints Committee*

## **REPORT OF THE ASSISTANT TO THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT**

The past year has been filled with triumphs and hardships. The dedication of our new building was a proud and happy moment for everyone, and getting the staff reorganized was quite a feat and a very welcome relief. In past years, immediately prior to convention, my office has always looked like a warehouse. With our expanded Headquarters, however, we now have a place to store convention material, and we no longer



## ASSOCIATION NEWS

have to take over precious library space to collate and prepare convention packets. The expanded space in our new Headquarters facility has provided us with a much needed work area.

Although any computer can cause temporary headaches, our computer has also performed miracles. Irene Tostanoski, who is in charge of the computer, has done an excellent job of converting a non-computer staff into enthusiastic computer users. Book-keeping, which presented the most serious challenge for on-line computer operation, is now almost fully automated with just a few bugs remaining to be worked out. The patience-trying challenges presented to our dedicated staff during the period of computer conversion have all been handled in the best of spirit. The computer is now working at full capacity for available disc space, with ANACS utilizing the most space. Word processing is the most exciting and versatile aspect of the computer, and is used by all departments except the museum. Because of finances, all further computer advancement has been curtailed, primarily affecting the library, museum and the convention staff.

The reduction of staff was a very difficult decision to make, but also a very necessary one. However, since the reduction, the remaining staff has pulled together to make the Association run smoothly and successfully. The efforts of all staff members are greatly appreciated.

Bill Henderson, as always, has been kept very busy all year, but even more so because of our financial picture. The finance committee has met weekly trying to turn around the deficit not only for this year, but for future years as well. The fiscal year end of March 31, 1983, does not present a good financial picture. However, we are projecting a balanced budget for the upcoming year. This will be accomplished only if we continue prudent spending and increase income.

As you may know, Bill Henderson will be retiring as ANA's treasurer after 16½ years, a very long time for anyone to volunteer services, which included, among many other things, a daily visit to Headquarters. Few volunteers as qualified as Bill are available, and we all owe him a great debt of gratitude. He has been like a father to me, and we have shared many experiences—both good and bad—working together during the past years. Thank you, Bill, for a job well done.

The 91st Anniversary Convention was one of our best conventions on record, due in large part to the enthusiasm and expertise of the Boston Convention Committee and Elliott Goldberg, the Convention Chairman. No committee has been more dedicated than they, all of whom worked diligently for more than two years in preparation for the event. The Fifth Midwinter Convention in Tucson, Arizona, was just as successful, and the dedication and enthusiasm shown by Hal Birt and the Tucson Convention Committee was exemplary. On behalf of all the ANA staff and each convention guest, I extend a hearty thanks to both committees for their efforts.

The one volunteer for whom I am the most grateful is ANA's Sergeant-at-Arms John Gabarron. He has spent years giving of his time so that his fellow numismatists may have enjoyable conventions. Paul Whitnah, another dedicated ANA member, has also given freely of his time each year to ensure successful conventions. The ANA is very fortunate to have members like these two who volunteer their time and services. With individuals like this, and a hard-working and dedicated staff, my job becomes very easy. Under the innovative leadership of Executive Vice President Ed Rochette, and with Dave Bowers as ANA President, I look forward to another exciting year at the ANA. I am proud to be working for you, the membership, and ask for your ideas to make the Association the hobby organization you want and expect.

*Ruthann Brettell  
Assistant to the Executive Vice President  
Comptroller  
Convention Director*



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

## REPORT OF THE CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

We have examined the balance sheet of the American Numismatic Association at March 31, 1983, and the related statement of activity for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The financial information for the year ended March 31, 1982, is a summary presentation and is included for comparative purposes only.

In our opinion, the financial statements designated above present fairly the financial position of the American Numismatic Association at March 31, 1983, and the results of its operations and changes in its fund balances for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

*Fox & Company*  
Colorado Springs, Colorado  
June 3, 1983

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION  
BALANCE SHEET  
March 31, 1983  
with comparative totals for 1982

	Noncurrent Funds					
	Current Fund	Home and Headquarters Fund	Museum Fund	Trust Funds (restricted)	Total all funds	March 31, 1982 Totals
<u>ASSETS</u>						
Cash	\$ 373,449	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 74	\$ 373,523	\$ 358,687
Investments:						
U.S. Government obligations	164,924	-	78,589	773,609	1,017,122	2,308,124
Corporate stocks	-	5,424	-	-	5,424	29,569
Certificates of deposit	300,000	-	-	600,000	900,000	200,000
Numismatic material	-	190,326	-	-	190,326	190,326
Accounts receivable	50,836	-	-	8,540	59,376	67,326
Accrued interest receivable	10,135	-	917	32,099	43,151	76,530
Inventory	79,803	-	-	-	79,803	39,641
Prepaid expenses	63,319	-	-	-	63,319	82,627
Deposits	3,500	36,096	-	-	39,596	38,000
Numismatic collection	-	-	2,854,413	-	2,854,413	2,719,572
Property, plant and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$661,681	-	2,047,134	-	-	2,047,134	1,673,689
	<u>\$1,045,966</u>	<u>\$2,278,980</u>	<u>\$2,933,919</u>	<u>\$1,414,322</u>	<u>\$7,673,187</u>	<u>\$7,784,091</u>
<u>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE</u>						
Liabilities:						
Accounts payable	\$ 112,012	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 112,012	\$ 229,159
Deferred credits:						
Life memberships	-	-	-	884,534	884,534	812,745
Other	412,753	-	-	-	412,753	465,479
Accrued vacation and sick pay	55,207	-	-	-	55,207	35,242
	<u>579,972</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>884,534</u>	<u>1,464,506</u>	<u>1,542,625</u>
Fund balance:						
Restricted	-	-	-	529,788	529,788	617,646
Designated for contingencies	327,042	-	-	-	327,042	262,783
Undesignated, available for general activities	138,952	2,278,980	2,933,919	-	5,351,851	5,361,037
	<u>465,994</u>	<u>2,278,980</u>	<u>2,933,919</u>	<u>529,788</u>	<u>6,208,681</u>	<u>6,241,466</u>
	<u>\$1,045,966</u>	<u>\$2,278,980</u>	<u>\$2,933,919</u>	<u>\$1,414,322</u>	<u>\$7,673,187</u>	<u>\$7,784,091</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION  
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY  
Year ended March 31, 1983  
with comparative totals for 1982

	Current Funds			Total	Noncurrent Funds			Total all funds	March 31, 1982 Totals
	Operating	Convention	A.N.A. Certification service		Home and Headquarters Fund	Museum Fund	Trust Funds (restricted)		
Support and revenue:									
Membership dues and fees	\$ 541,091	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 541,091	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 541,091	\$ 531,014
Advertising	408,019	-	-	408,019	-	-	-	408,019	416,998
Sales	35,572	44,076	5,148	84,796	-	-	1,727	86,523	174,165
Service fees	49,249	538,319	702,021	1,289,589	-	-	-	1,289,589	2,120,319
Tours	-	10,231	-	10,231	-	-	-	10,231	9,765
Donations	23,214	5,032	931	29,177	70,435	137,703	32,632	269,947	825,208
Interest	52,069	-	23,359	75,428	2,972	4,980	42,278	125,658	206,812
Other	8,461	28,368	782	37,611	3,291	10,030	-	50,932	16,594
	1,117,675	626,026	732,241	2,475,942	76,698	152,713	76,637	2,781,990	4,300,875
Expenditures:									
Printing and mailing	485,486	-	87,794	573,280	-	-	-	573,280	637,705
Salaries, wages and employee benefits	394,385	102,416	483,463	980,264	-	-	-	980,264	865,845
Cost of sales and service	-	262,395	32,723	295,118	-	-	-	295,118	312,580
Supplies	31,670	16,183	21,446	69,299	9,324	-	-	78,623	133,534
Travel:									
Elected officers	20,526	-	-	20,526	-	-	-	20,526	10,115
Appointed officers	6,900	-	-	6,900	-	-	-	6,900	61,409
Other	7,090	38,119	3,572	48,781	-	-	5,323	54,104	13,702
Occupancy	50,765	7,190	49,331	107,286	-	-	-	107,286	104,630
Library catalogue	434	-	-	434	-	-	1,055	1,489	5,964
Professional fees	26,297	8,911	10,840	46,048	-	551	-	46,599	70,595
Education and promotion	54,227	24,489	5,262	83,978	-	-	8,889	92,867	82,647
Computer services	56,298	4,118	-	60,416	-	-	-	60,416	55,356
Taxes	24,119	5,354	30,831	60,304	-	-	-	60,304	51,811
Insurance	21,776	4,123	19,260	45,159	-	-	-	45,159	35,954
Other	30,063	51,441	14,117	95,621	-	10,480	1,316	107,417	132,163
	1,210,036	524,739	758,639	2,493,414	9,324	11,031	16,583	2,530,352	2,574,010
Support and revenue over (under) expenditures									
before depreciation	(92,361)	101,287	(26,398)	(17,472)	67,374	141,682	60,054	251,638	1,726,865
Depreciation	144,802	10,150	82,130	237,082	-	47,341	-	284,423	95,303
Support and revenue over (under) expenditures	\$ (237,163)	\$ 91,137	\$(108,528)	(254,554)	67,374	94,341	60,054	(32,785)	1,631,562
Other changes in fund balances:									
Transfers				(174,017)	274,588	47,341	(147,912)	-	-
Fund balances, April 1, 1982				894,565	1,937,018	2,792,237	617,646	6,241,466	4,609,904
Fund balances, March 31, 1983				\$ 465,994	\$2,278,980	\$2,933,919	\$ 529,788	\$6,208,681	\$6,241,466

The accompanying notes are an integral  
part of the financial statements.



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

## AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

### NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

March 31, 1983

#### 1. Summary of significant accounting policies

This summary of significant accounting policies of the American Numismatic Association is presented to assist in understanding the Association's financial statements.

#### History and activity

The American Numismatic Association was organized in 1891 and was chartered by an act of the Congress of the United States of America on May 9, 1912. The primary activities of the Association are to advance the knowledge of numismatics along educational, historical and scientific lines in all its various branches; to assist in bringing about better cooperation between all persons interested in the coinage, circulation, classification, collection, sales, exhibition, use and preservation of all coins, bills and medals; to acquire and disseminate trustworthy information bearing upon these topics; to promote greater popular interest in the science of numismatology, and for the particular purpose of bringing the numismatists of America into closer relations with one another, and of promoting friendly feeling for one another through social intercourse, the interchange of ideas and discussions of mutual interest; to acquire, own, hold, and dispose of such personal property and own real estate for its own use, as may be necessary to properly carry into effect the purposes herein set forth, and to perform all such other acts and things as may be necessary to the full carrying into effect the said purposes, but such purposes do not include operations for pecuniary profit. The Association is exempt from federal income taxes under the provisions of Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3).

#### Fund accounting

The accounts of the Association are maintained in accordance with the principles of fund accounting to ensure the observance of limitations and restrictions placed on resources.

#### Investments

Investments are normally carried at cost, if purchased, or at market value at date of gift, if donated.

#### Property, plant, equipment and depreciation

The Association treats expenditures for property, plant and equipment by other funds as transfers to the Home and Headquarters Fund. Depreciation expense is shown in the Statement of Activity as a current expense and then is transferred to the Home and Headquarters Fund in "Other changes in fund balances".

Property and equipment are carried at cost. Depreciation of property and equipment is provided on the straight-line and accelerated methods over the following estimated useful lives:

Buildings and land improvements	15 - 40 years
Furniture and equipment	5 - 20 years
Museum galleries and cases	5 - 20 years

# ASSOCIATION NEWS

Property, plant and equipment is composed of the following:

Buildings and land improvements	\$1,468,336
Furniture and equipment	979,077
Museum galleries and cases	<u>261,392</u>
	<u>\$2,708,805</u>

## Life membership fees

Life membership fees and the investment income earned thereon are not recognized as income on a current basis. Current income from life members is recognized based on the Association's dues structure for each life member whose membership fee is carried in the life membership deferred credit account.

## Noncash donations

Library assets, Home and Headquarters Fund:

The statement of activity does not include noncash donations to the Library nor does the balance sheet include the accumulation of such assets. However, the value of these assets is not considered material in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

Numismatic collection, Museum Fund:

The Association records noncash donations to the Museum at fair market value at the time of the donation, as established by the donor, subject to Association approval. In some cases no value is assigned at the time of donation, and in those cases no value is recorded in the records of the Association.

## 2. Accounts receivable

Accounts receivable is composed of the following:

Advertising	\$ 4,759
Member services	7,076
Other	<u>39,001</u>
	50,836
Life members	<u>8,540</u>
	<u>\$59,376</u>

## 3. Analysis of life membership deferred credits

As described in Note 1, the Association follows the practice of not recognizing current income on the full amount of life membership fees collected each year. The following is a summary of activity for the year ended March 31, 1982, in the life membership deferred credit account:

Accumulated life membership fees at April 1, 1982	\$812,745
Life membership fees collected from April 1, 1982 to March 31, 1983	44,725
Interest earned by accumulated life membership fees	70,453
Current year dues for life members recognized as dues income in the Operating Fund during the year	<u>(43,389)</u>
Accumulated life membership fees at March 31, 1983	<u>\$884,534</u>



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

## 4. Pension plan

The Association has a pension plan for the benefit of its employees. The plan is funded currently by the use of insurance contracts. The annual funding requirement is based upon each individual participants' earnings and on insurance mortality tables. The Association's contribution to the plan for the year ended March 31, 1983 was approximately \$37,000.

## 5. Transfers of trust funds

As of April 1, 1982, the Association transferred funds from many of the various trust funds to the Current Fund and the Home and Headquarters Fund. The affected trust funds were either eliminated or reduced to their original principal balance. For those trust funds whose restricted purpose had been achieved, the entire fund balance was transferred. The fund balance was reduced to the original principal balance for those trust funds whose balances had grown, through an accumulation of earnings, to an amount in excess of that required to meet the needs of the fund.

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER

It is with mixed emotions that I render this, my seventeenth and final report as Treasurer of the American Numismatic Association. The first report was rendered at the convention in Miami Beach, Florida, in 1967.

In order to place things in proper perspective, it is sometimes appropriate to use a retrospective view. In 1967 a small Headquarters staff was temporarily housed in an old fraternity house on The Colorado College campus. The ANA had a total membership of only 24,097 and a total operating fund for the year of \$254,332.98. During the past year, a total of \$2,493,414.00 was expended to conduct the many programs and activities of your Association.

Regretably, a final and definitive auditor's report was not available when this report was prepared, and we do not have the benefit of various adjusting entries. Consequently, statements made regarding our fiscal operations will be general in nature. We shall have more information available at the San Diego Convention. This report indicates that the ANA operated the past year with a substantial loss, but fortunately the potential loss was decreased by a reduction of personnel and tighter control of operating costs.

Following board action and approval at the Midwinter meeting in Tucson, funds were transferred from various trust funds to the operating fund. This action did not dissipate the original principal balances of these funds. The amounts transferred represented earnings of these funds in excess of the amount required to meet the original needs of intent of the funds. Obviously, this procedure cannot be employed on an annual basis.

It may be stated with a degree of certainty that our largest decrease of income was incurred from ANA Certification Service operations. Interest income substantially decreased because of declining interest rates and a decrease in the amount of funds invested. Income from membership dues and fees will probably increase slightly in coming months. Although the Association incurred a loss in membership renewals, an increase in dues cost caused a slight increase in total receipts in this category.

The largest increase in expenses was in the area of salaries, wages and benefits. Small or moderate increases were incurred within the areas of education and promotion, computer services and insurance. A modest decrease in expenses was accomplished in the areas of printing and mailing, supplies and professional fees.

It should be stated that the finance committee, as approved by the Board of Governors, has held weekly meetings in an effort to implement plans and programs to increase revenues and decrease expenses. Some of the resulting actions are proving effective,

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although resulting in the loss of some capable personnel.

For fear of committing an error of omission, I shall not attempt to identify each individual staff member at Headquarters who has assisted me in performing my assigned duties. There have been, and still are, some outstanding and dedicated people on our staff. To them all, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for their cooperation and assistance.

*William C. Henderson  
Treasurer*

## FINANCE

The Finance Committee has been very active since November 1982. Weekly meetings have been held, attended by the Chairman, ANA Treasurer William C. Henderson, ANA Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette and ANA Comptroller Ruthann Brettell. The primary reason for our frequent meetings was the urgent need to reduce expenses and increase income. Representatives from each Headquarters department attended at least one of these meetings to discuss that department's budgetary requirements and long-range plans.

As a result of our many meetings, several positive actions have been implemented to transform a deficit budget into a balanced one. Lay-offs of some Headquarters personnel were necessary, and positions voluntarily vacated were not filled. Many of the recommendations of this committee were approved by the Board of Governors, and the 1982-83 budget is now balanced.

*Adna G. Wilde, Jr.  
Chairman, Finance Committee*

## BUILDING FUND

During fiscal year 1982-83, the ANA Headquarters addition was completed, dedicated and paid for. Again we wish to thank all those who so generously contributed to make this possible.

The Headquarters staff is requested to make maximum efforts to see that the building addition is properly maintained so that the life of this building will be extended. Further, the ANA Board of Governors is recommended to ensure the allocation of funds for this purpose on an annual basis.

*John Jay Pittman  
Chairman, Building Fund Committee*

## GIFTS, BEQUESTS AND ENDOWMENTS

During the fiscal year 1982-83, gifts and bequests totaling \$266,961.20 were received by the ANA, as compared with a total of \$731,544.53 in the previous fiscal year. The committee wishes to thank again all those who have been so generous to the Association.

Many items included among the gifts will be of help to the ANACS program. The suggestion was again made that duplicate material donated to the Association be disposed of as soon as possible in an orderly manner so that maximum funds may be realized.

The committee wishes to thank the Headquarters staff for their continued help.

*John Jay Pittman  
Chairman, Gifts, Bequests and Endowments Committee*



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

## ANNUAL CHANGES IN ANA MEMBERSHIP

Fiscal	Members at This Year End	Members at Last Year End	Net Gain	New Members Admitted	Gross Loss
1973	27410 <sup>a</sup>	27964	- 554	3913 <sup>b</sup>	3746
1974	28021 <sup>c</sup>	27410 <sup>a</sup>	611	3695	3084
1975	31526	28021	3505	6119	2614
1976	31312	31526	214	4246	4460
1977	30956	31312	- 356	4026	4382
1978	30175	30956	- 781	2984	3765
1979	28995	30175	- 1180	3104	4280
1980 <sup>d</sup>	32432	28995	3437	4470	1033
1981	36706	32432	4274	8114	3840
1982 <sup>d</sup>	38045	36076	1339	6493	5154
1983	35757	38045	- 2288	3590	5878

a. Members on mailing list July 1, 1973. Does not include non-member subscribers.

b. Eleven months only, due to change in fiscal year end from June 30 to May 31.

c. Members as of May 31, 1974, not including 712 subscribers.

d. Although the fiscal year-end was changed to March 31 by Board action, the membership data in this report is based on May membership records. This is necessary to take into account deletions in April for nonpayment of dues and to have 12-month data for periods comparable to recent years.

## MEMBERSHIP BY STATES AS OF MAY 17, 1983

State or Country	Individual Members			Clubs		Subscribers	
	1983	(1982)	1983*	1983	(1982)	1983	(1982)
California	4035	(4271)	17.0	71	(76)	38	(41)
New York	3354	(3851)	19.1	48	(59)	34	(37)
Florida	1910	(2005)	19.6	35	(36)	11	(11)
Pennsylvania	1846	(1974)	15.6	56	(64)	11	(9)
Texas	1789	(1963)	12.6	34	(43)	17	(22)
Illinois	1713	(1799)	15.0	43	(43)	15	(15)
Ohio	1644	(1804)	15.2	39	(42)	18	(18)
New Jersey	1636	(1748)	22.2	33	(33)	14	(16)
Massachusetts	1278	(1368)	22.3	18	(23)	4	(9)
Michigan	1254	(1350)	13.4	28	(28)	10	(9)
Colorado	915	(904)	31.7	13	(14)	5	(6)
Maryland	817	(888)	19.4	22	(25)	6	(10)
Virginia	716	(750)	13.4	14	(17)	7	(7)
Connecticut	676	(697)	21.8	12	(14)	6	(7)
Indiana	654	(713)	11.9	21	(23)	7	(8)
Missouri	644	(685)	13.1	11	(12)	6	(7)
Georgia	555	(603)	10.2	12	(14)	2	(4)
Wisconsin	539	(575)	11.5	20	(19)	3	(4)
N. Carolina	525	(534)	8.9	9	(11)	9	(9)
Washington	502	(538)	12.2	15	(18)	8	(8)
Arizona	492	(486)	18.1	3	(5)	3	(4)
Minnesota	440	(483)	10.8	11	(9)	4	(7)
Kansas	421	(426)	17.8	16	(16)	4	(4)
Tennessee	401	(431)	8.7	7	(9)	4	(4)
Louisiana	400	(435)	9.5	6	(6)	3	(3)
Iowa	373	(386)	12.8	13	(15)	4	(5)
Oklahoma	351	(363)	11.6	10	(9)	2	(1)

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State or Country	Individual Members			Clubs		Subscribers	
	1983	(1982)	1983*	1983	(1982)	1983	(1982)
Oregon	287	(321)	10.9	10	(9)	2	(2)
Alabama	281	(308)	7.2	8	(10)	0	(0)
Kentucky	258	(267)	7.0	5	(3)	2	(2)
New Mexico	250	(270)	19.2	6	(7)	5	(4)
Nebraska	243	(259)	15.5	14	(14)	2	(2)
S. Carolina	205	(231)	6.6	5	(8)	0	(0)
New Hampshire	204	(194)	22.1	4	(4)	2	(2)
Mississippi	187	(207)	7.4	9	(9)	1	(3)
W. Virginia	178	(186)	9.1	5	(6)	1	(1)
Arkansas	177	(187)	7.7	6	(6)	0	(0)
Nevada	175	(189)	21.9	2	(2)	1	(1)
Rhode Island	151	(158)	15.9	3	(3)	4	(3)
Hawaii	149	(176)	15.4	5	(4)	2	(1)
Maine	145	(153)	12.9	6	(6)	0	(0)
Alaska	115	(120)	28.7	1	(4)	1	(1)
Delaware	108	(111)	18.2	5	(6)	2	(2)
Utah	104	(126)	7.1	2	(4)	1	(3)
Idaho	96	(103)	10.2	4	(4)	0	(0)
Montana	94	(88)	11.9	3	(1)	3	(2)
Puerto Rico	93	(98)	2.8	1	(2)	1	(1)
Wyoming	91	(101)	19.3	3	(3)	0	(0)
District of Columbia	87	(91)	13.6	4	(3)	2	(2)
Vermont	84	(85)	16.4	1	(1)	0	(0)
N. Dakota	75	(77)	11.5	0	(0)	2	(1)
S. Dakota	69	(73)	10.0	5	(5)	0	(0)
Virgin Islands	7	(9)	0.7	0	(0)	0	(0)
Guam	3	(4)	2.8	1	(1)	0	(0)
<hr/>							
<b>Total U. S.</b>	33796	(35952)	14.7	738	(808)	289	(318)
Canada	342	(358)	—	23	(26)	8	(11)
Mexico	45	(54)	—	2	(3)	0	(0)
Other countries	800	(833)	—	11	(11)	16	(25)
<b>Class Total</b>	34983	(37197)	—	744	(848)	313	(354)
<b>Total Members</b> (including clubs)	35757	(38040)					
<b>Total</b> (including clubs and subscribers)	36070	(38399)					

\* Based on 1980 census data

## ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

Many changes have taken place in ANACS during the past year. The new grading procedures and increased fees directed by Board action have all been implemented, as have Board suggestions for placing additional emphasis on our educational programs. ANACS is operating in an efficient manner to serve the needs of ANA members in detecting counterfeit and altered coins, and in establishing uniform grading in accordance with ANA standards.

Numerous users of the ANACS service, both collectors and dealers, have expressed



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satisfaction with the consistency and accuracy of grading as well as the vastly shortened turn-around time of approximately four weeks.

ANACS' participation in educational projects in the past year includes a variety of seminars, appearances at coin shows, articles, talks, brochures and preparation of slide sets for the ANA library. Counterfeit detection reports are produced monthly for subscription distribution, and a book containing reprints of ANACS articles appearing in *The Numismatist* in the past several years is in the final stages of publication.

Additional ANACS activities in the past year have included use of the scanning electron microscope and photographic equipment as a source of additional income, and working with the FBI to recover stolen coins.

The volume of coins sent to ANACS for service continues to increase nearly each month. Revenue is up approximately 50 percent over the low point of one year ago. Department expenses have decreased due to the implementation of all possible expense cuts and a reduction in staff from 28 to 20 individuals. Support from an expanded group of volunteer consultants has helped ANACS considerably in its attempts to offer efficient and excellent service with a smaller staff. The cooperation and assistance offered by these generous individuals is greatly appreciated, as is the work of the entire dedicated ANACS staff.

Total number of coins received for service for the year 1981	85,993
Monthly average for 1981	7,166

Coins received for service for the months of	
January 1982	6,987
February 1982	7,020
March 1982	6,359
April 1982	5,393
May 1982	4,375
June 1982	4,454
July 1982	2,807
August 1982	3,044
September 1982	3,168
October 1982	3,035
November 1982	3,829
December 1982	2,824

Total number of coins received for service for the year 1982	53,295
Monthly average for 1982	4,441

Coins received for service for the months of	
January 1983	4,840
February 1983	3,702
March 1983	4,300
April 1983	5,169

## Long-Range Goals for ANACS

**COUNTERFEIT DETECTION REPORTS.** A new series will be sold by subscription starting in June 1983. Price will be \$50 per year for two reports each month.

**REPRINTS FROM THE NUMISMATIST.** Past ANACS articles will be compiled in a book which will retail for \$7.50. Available for sale both on a retail and wholesale basis, the book has an anticipated publication date of August 1983.

**ANACS SERVICES BROCHURE.** A new brochure will be developed to inform users of ANACS services and to promote new business.

**NEW ANACS FORMS.** New forms will reflect ANACS' revised prices.

**GRADING AND COUNTERFEIT DETECTION BROCHURE.** A new promotional brochure

# ASSOCIATION NEWS

will stimulate business and help collectors better understand the service.

**NEW ANACS CERTIFICATES.** New certificates will increase printing quality and ease of handling, and will also be compatible with new photography equipment.

**SEMINARS.** A busy schedule of seminars is planned.

**SHOW ATTENDANCE.** ANACS personnel will be present at an average of two coin shows per month throughout the country.

**ARTICLES AND PUBLICITY.** Two articles will be written for publication by ANACS personnel each month, and additional publicity stories will be produced whenever possible. Coverage of ANACS articles will be submitted to all hobby publications, with *The Numismatist* receiving first preference.

**CONTACT WITH PNG AND OTHER DEALER GROUPS.** Special efforts will be made to work closely with all major dealer groups for better cooperation and understanding of grading problems. Long-range plans include several talks before these groups.

**SPECIAL SERVICES.** Equipment in ANACS and the Photography Department is scheduled to be used at full capacity to generate additional revenue and business. A new photographic service has been organized to sell custom black-and-white prints, and color slides will also be prepared and sold. Cooperative numismatic research and photographs will be provided by ANACS, and time on the scanning electron microscope will be sold.

**NEW CAMERA SYSTEM.** The new 35mm camera system is scheduled for installation on June 15, 1983. Training sessions for department personnel and experimental work will be conducted throughout the month.

**FASTER TURN-AROUND TIME.** Efforts will continue to be made to cut time needed to service coins and to provide additional options for quick and fast-line, prearranged services. In the experimental stage at this point, this service is anticipated to increase ANACS' revenue. A formal program may be available late in 1983.

**SLIDE SETS FOR LIBRARY AND ANACS SEMINARS.** A long-range program is underway to provide new slide sets for use in seminars and for loan by the library. Several new or replacement slide sets will also be made for the library.

**GRADING STANDARDS BOOK REVISION.** Black-and-white photographs are being assembled for the next edition of *Official ANA Grading Standards for United States Coins* as a supplement to existing line drawings. A target date of late 1984 has been requested by the publisher.

Kenneth E. Bressett  
Director, ANA Certification Service

## MUSEUM

The 1982-83 fiscal year has been one of great activity for the ANA museum. Most importantly, it saw the opening of exciting new exhibits in the expanded gallery areas of the remodeled Headquarters facility. While the total stated evaluation of material donations was \$138,332.34 (with some still pending appraisal at the time of this writing), this figure by no means approaches those representing such outstanding previous donations as the Herdegen and Lloyd collections. Nonetheless, it is sizeable and indicative of significant growth of the collections.

The June dedication of the expanded Headquarters building witnessed the opening of two new permanent exhibit areas; the "Hall of Nations," in the entrance rotunda (designed to become a "touching" gallery, particularly for the benefit of the visually impaired) and the "Colorado Gallery," a salute to the numismatic heritage of the Centennial State. Additional space for temporary exhibits was provided by the museum's new upper level west gallery. Exhibitions that have been featured during the past fiscal year include:



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- A numismatic observance of the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington

- A medallion collection honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., donated by Mr. Lawrence K. Chavis and exhibited in the Stack's Galleries

- Space exploration commemorative medals, accompanied by a moon rock loaned by the Johnson Space Center, NASA

- The "Fabulous 1804 Silver Dollar," the Linderman specimen, recovered for its owner through the work of ANACS and subsequently loaned to the ANA by Willis H. duPont

- The Kagan-Maremba Israel Collection, loaned by the American Israel Numismatic Association and exhibited in the Stack's Galleries

- "Introducing Numismatics," a series of topical displays presenting a wide range of numismatically attractive subjects

- "Yuletide Numismatics," a seasonal feature displaying coins and medals relating to Christmas

- "The Black Experience—A Numismatic Heritage," a feature that opened for Black Awareness Month, February 1982

- "Coins with Special Significance," a feature that inaugurated National Coin Week 1982

An additional ten exhibit cases, combining materials from the ANA library and museum collections, were prepared for display at the 1982 Boston Convention. "World War II: A Legacy in Numismatics" was a special display installed in Penrose Public Library, Colorado Springs, during February 1983. A new traveling exhibit entitled "From Bartering to Banking: Tales Told by Money" was prepared with funds provided by the Arapahoe National Bank of Boulder, Colorado, at which institution it was displayed in connection with the opening of new banking facilities. Further small exhibits complemented lecture programs presented by staff members.

Museum presentations and lectures were given for ANA members and museum guests throughout the year. In cooperation with the ANACS staff, a monthly series of topical programs was launched. Scheduled lecture-tours in the galleries were also presented to 558 visitors in 26 sessions. Local media coverage of the museum's exhibitions and lecture programs has included feature articles and announcements in the papers as well as four television spots. In January a new museum column was introduced in *The Numismatist*, alternately featuring notable specimens and exhibits in the museum with surveys of coins needed to complete the ANA Board of Governor's goal of obtaining an example of every major variety of regular-issue United States coin. For publicity, a new museum brochure was prepared and distributed.

Plans have been made to improve the museum's record-keeping, storage and information-retrieval systems. A new "Deed of Gift" form has been designed for donors, and a new loan agreement form has also been introduced. A series of objectives for the museum was established with the curator's Interim Report in February 1983, and a framework for achieving these goals has been formulated as a "working paper" draft.

From among the many important donations that the museum has recently received, mention of only a few can be included here. All contributions, however, are greatly appreciated, and many thanks are extended to those who have thus participated in the impressive growth of the museum's collections. Valuable additions to the foreign coin collections were received from Leonard J. Novotny, Dr. Norman I. Applebaum, Frank S. Robinson, Glenn Firestone, Francis Krupinski, and the firm of Manfra, Tordella and Brookes. A fine donation of Roman Imperial coins was presented by Dr. Pierre C.V. Bastien.

F.S. Werner and Maurice A. Storck made significant contributions to the paper money collections. Don Henderson, Stanley Spurgeon, Julia Klug, Charles F. Nettleship, Jr., and Dr. Samuel C. Mines made notable additions to the museum's holdings of United



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States coins. Other remarkable gifts were made by Paul Padget, Ronald J. Benice, William S. Welsh, Dana Linett, Stephen Album, Marie Russell, H. Louis Wiese III, Paul Vincze and the Medallion Art Company. Many of these donors' contributions will be featured in forthcoming issues of *The Numismatist*.

Fine donations from many other supporters have also been received. Among these are numerous gifts of "No Stated Value"—principally additions to the reference collection of altered and counterfeit items maintained for the use of the ANA Certification Service as a special part of the museum. For their generosity, all donors may share a sense of pride in building for the ANA an increasingly meaningful reflection of its members' own enjoyment and knowledge.

The 1982-83 fiscal year has been on the whole a highly successful one for the ANA museum. Much remains to be done to establish the museum's true rank as the important cultural and educational resource that it is, but these steps shall surely follow the continuous support of the numismatic community and an appreciative public.

Robert Hoge  
*Curator, ANA Museum*

### LIBRARY

The highlight of this fiscal year was the completion and dedication of the remodeled Headquarters building. During the months of construction, the library's rare books, auction catalogs and periodicals were stored in boxes in the Stack's Galleries. Books were kept on the shelves in an effort to provide at least limited library service to members. Finally, even these efforts had to be dispensed with as construction operations moved into the library area.

Eventually, carpeting and wall coverings were installed, and books filled the new shelving as soon as it was assembled. The new library facility is greatly expanded, and includes a temperature and humidity-controlled rare book room, a study room, Librarian's office and large workrooms. Purchase of a microfilm reader-printer enables the staff to make a print of any information on microfilm or microfiche as needed by members for research, and a terminal in the library area allows immediate access to the ANA's main computer record of library holdings and circulation data.

The annual book sale took place July 31 and August 1, 1982, coinciding with the dates of the summer seminar, and realized a total of \$1,285.61 for the library. The library was exceptionally busy during seminar week, and additional evening hours were scheduled for the convenience of seminar students. The Librarian talked to the Numismatic Writing and Research class, taught by columnist Ed Reiter.

The Boston Convention was another busy time for the Librarian. As in past years, publishers were asked to send their recent numismatic publications for display at the library table. A total of 88 references were received and placed on exhibit. Also, a reference collection from the ANA library was on hand at the convention to help staff and members answer questions. The Museum Curator and the Librarian collaborated on ten noncompetitive exhibits of material from the library and museum. Included were displays of coins, medals and paper money from Massachusetts, as well as exhibits featuring Augustus Saint-Gaudens and John F. Kennedy together with numismatic books relating to these subjects. The Librarian spoke to several groups during convention week, and prior to arriving in Boston visited the North East Document Conservation Center in Andover, Massachusetts, the country's foremost center for conservation and preservation of books.

At the close of convention the Librarian joined the ANA post-convention tour to England. The trip included a visit to the British Royal Mint and several museums.

Several other events occurred during the fiscal year. On April 17, 1982, the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Special Libraries Association toured the ANA library. Although construction was not yet completed, guests were able to see the new library area. On



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May 24, 1982, the Librarian attended a bookbinding seminar in Denver and on October 21 was a participant at the Colorado Library Association convention in Denver. The ANA's new conference room is being used as a meeting place for the Colorado Springs chapter of the Society of Colorado Archivists, serving to make ANA more visible to this group. These meetings are attended by both the Librarian and the Museum Curator.

The special project of the year has been the Arthur Braddan Coole Library of Oriental numismatic works. This collection was acquired by the ANA several years ago but because of space limitations has been unavailable for research. After the completion of construction and the many summer activities of the library staff, the Coole Library was brought out and unpacked. Using Coole's *Bibliography of Far Eastern Numismatology and a Coin Index* as a guide, the collection was reviewed and entry of the information into the ANA computer initiated. The collection consists of approximately 250 Chinese titles, 100 Japanese titles and numerous Western language books on the numismatics of China, Japan, Korea and Annam (Vietnam). In addition, a set of approximately 1,000 volumes on the dynastic history of China rounds out the collection. The collection will be formally opened on July 10, 1983. A Japanese cataloger has volunteered to catalog the Japanese titles using the standard library format, and a search is underway to find someone to catalog the Chinese titles. As many volumes are brittle, conservation techniques will be employed to prevent further deterioration. Finally, an annotated, printed bibliography of the collection is planned for distribution to other libraries and interested persons. Grants will be sought to accomplish these goals.

The day-to-day activities of the library staff are reflected in the statistics for the year. A total of 155 new titles, 54 new editions and 206 additional copies of books were added to the library collection during the past year. Also added were 1,813 auction catalogs and 1,753 periodicals. Interestingly, the library did not receive the large number of donations of numismatic literature at the end of the calendar year as in past years.

A total of 3,050 letters were written by the library staff during the year and 3,260 books were sent to members. Inge Prentiss has again done an outstanding job managing the slide program, sending out a total of 1,119 slide sets, an average of 93 each month. Funds realized from the sale of reprints jumped dramatically this year, primarily because of the publication of the list of materials for sale in the January issue of the *The Numismatist*. The total, including the Summer Book Sale, was \$9,270.19, compared with the last fiscal year's total of \$6,786.10.

The goals and plans for the library's future have been curtailed as a result of the reduction of library staff necessitated by the Association's fiscal situation. In addition to regular daily activities, the only special project planned for the coming fiscal year is a continuation of the work already begun on the Coole Library. Hopefully, as revenues increase, the staff can again be expanded to provide improved services to the ANA membership.

Nancy Green  
Librarian

### EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

The primary responsibility of the ANA editorial department has naturally been the ongoing process of writing, editing, preparing and designing the monthly issues of *The Numismatist*, the official publication of the ANA. The staff has also met the Headquarters' printing and other publication needs, composing illustrated programs for two annual conventions, convention registration cards and various other convention-related items, numerous promotional materials, brochures, flyers, stationery and many other assorted items. This fiscal year saw the editorial department produce or arrange production of 104 minor and major items in addition to the monthly issues of *The Numismatist*.

In May 1982 Managing Editor Pat Black resigned her position, causing a realignment



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of staff and duties. Michael Oates, a recent graduate of the University of South Dakota, was added to the staff as an Editorial Assistant. Mary Jane Joyal was moved to Associate Editor, and Barbara Gregory became Assistant Editor. All have performed with competence and dedication which is greatly appreciated by the Editor. Deborah Muehleisen, Advertising Manager, remains a solid force relative to all aspects of advertising coordination and production, and even more so since the difficult and heartfelt loss of Assistant Advertising Manager Evelyn Rowland Bowron as a result of layoffs in February 1983. Staff printer Arthur Mussey, who is managed by the Editor, has ably run the ANA print shop.

Barbara Gregory served as Headquarters' coordinator for a most successful National Coin Week, a difficult task over and above her regular duties. Congratulations are due her for a great job.

Because of the lack of space and severe production problems created by noise and dust from the construction of ANA's new addition, the editorial department operated from a rented office suite one block away from ANA Headquarters from March 1981 until moving into a new, comfortable and efficient office at ANA Headquarters in June 1982.

A noticeable decrease of pages per volume of *The Numismatist* — from a high of 3,578 pages in 1981 to 3,136 pages in 1982, and from 1,424 pages for the January to May issues of 1982 to 1,120 pages for issues January to May of this year — reflects present economic ills. This has directly affected advertising revenues in that many professional numismatic firms have reduced their monthly advertising space and/or have cancelled completely. Necessary advertising rate increases have contributed to the conditions as well. The necessity of maintaining a 35-percent editorial to 65-percent advertising content ratio under the previously stated conditions resulted in fewer pages per volume.

As expected, both advertising revenues and expenditures for the printing of *The Numismatist* were reduced as compared to the 1981-82 fiscal year: an advertising income of \$415,458.00 (1981-82) versus \$408,019.00 (1982-83), and expenditures of \$399,690.00 (1981-82) versus \$370,949.00 (1982-83).

One of the most important advancements accomplished by the editorial department over the past fiscal year was the utilization of ANA's computer system to telecommunicate nearly all the copy needs of *The Numismatist* to the typesetter. Initiated in November 1982 during production of the December issue, this activity increased monthly until the editorial department completely keyboarded or input all copy needed for the March 1983 issue. Special commendations are in order for Rich Maio and Service Typographers for their patience, encouragement and expertise in this newly perfected production aid for the ANA and its editorial staff. Further, a \$5,000-plus savings in typesetting expenditures per year was also welcomed.

Commencing with the January 1983 issue, a change of paper occurred. The editorial pages of the magazine have been printed on a 40 lb. matte paper produced by Amherst Paper Company, while the balance of each issue will utilize the remainder of the old paper until the supply is exhausted. This new paper is lighter in weight, thus resulting in issues of reduced weight and therefore saving an estimated \$7,000 per year in postage over the next five years. With a possible postage increase later this year, additional savings will be realized. In addition, the new paper stock will not yellow with age as quickly as the former paper stock.

R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co. continues to serve as the printer of *The Numismatist* and does so with consistent regularity and professionalism. Robert J. Hovan, Donnelley's account executive in Denver, and John Prasser, account representative at Donnelley's Crawfordsville, Indiana division, are recognized for their prompt, competent consultation and service to the needs of the editorial department as well as those of ANA in general.



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Another important cog in the production of *The Numismatist* that deserves special recognition is Robert and Pat Flanagan of Eagle Graphics, who provide nearly all reproduction services for the ANA. The editorial staff also thanks the ANA staff who have contributed efforts toward the production of *The Numismatist*.

The editor wishes to thank all authors and columnists who have contributed and shared their knowledge with all of us through the pages of *The Numismatist* in the past fiscal year. *The Numismatist* wishes to encourage all ANA members and students of numismatics to submit their knowledge in article form.

N. Neil Harris  
Editor, *The Numismatist*

### REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN

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During the past year more than 100 letters have been sent to dealers requesting any ANA memorabilia that comes their way when buying coin collections. All too often papers and other materials deemed "worthless" are discarded when an estate is sold. I hope to bring to the attention of our membership the potential value of old numismatic literature, reports and historical papers, especially those pertaining to our Association. A number of past officers and convention officials have also been asked for anything concerning ANA history and growth.

The ANA was very fortunate to receive a large quantity of material from the estate of former ANA president M. Vernon Sheldon. Included were the 1908, 1915 and 1946 convention badges, the rarest of the past seventy-five years. These, along with several early convention photographs, important papers and records, are a welcome addition to our archives.

I am suggesting to ANA Editor Neil Harris that a page in *The Numismatist* be given on a permanent basis to the Museum Curator and Historian. This page could serve as a want list for coins and other numismatic items that might be needed to complete the museum collection or to complement exhibits. The historian could also solicit specific items for the archives or other information as it relates to the history of our Association.

I am suggesting to the Board of Governors that a small temporary committee be appointed to consider and develop some basic ideas and plans for a centennial anniversary celebration. This committee could also study the feasibility of compiling and publishing a comprehensive history of the ANA.

H.G. Spangenberg  
Historian

### REPORT OF THE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

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The Boston and Tucson conventions were both without any major security problems. The security for both of these shows was ably handled by Positive Protection, Inc.

Numerous difficulties were encountered with facilities and contractors in Boston, but because of the expertise of those involved, problems were resolved with no disruption of the convention.

Bob Brueggeman of Positive Protection, Inc. has been awarded security contracts for the San Diego Annual and the Colorado Springs Midwinter Conventions. I have been to San Diego to inspect the facilities with Bob, and we anticipate no problems. The Colorado Springs Midwinter Convention will be held in the new Broadmoor facilities, and no problems are anticipated. You can expect only the best service possible. Both conventions are sure to be enjoyed by all.

As your Sergeant-at-Arms I have enjoyed working for the Association and plan to make your next convention as safe and worry-free as possible. I look forward to seeing everyone in San Diego and once again in Colorado Springs.

John J. Gabarron  
Sergeant-at-Arms



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## INSURANCE

Insurance through the Association is one of the most obvious and beneficial services of membership. We now have approximately 6,650 policies of various kinds in force, which break down into the following: ANA Collection Insurance, 2,500; Major Medical, 1,800; Hospitalization and Catastrophe, 1,200; Term Life, 1,100; and ANA Coin Clubs, 50.

Recently we were able to double the coverage and cut the cost in half for coin club insurance, which should allow many small clubs to utilize this insurance service. Other services that might be beneficial are under investigation.

Coin Show Cancellation Coverage, a relatively new and valuable policy, is expected to become popular as more clubs discover its advantages. Short-term policies are also available on a special basis to encourage uninsured individuals to exhibit.

Grover C. Criswell  
*Chairman, Insurance Committee*

## SECURITY, THEFTS AND ROBBERIES

Recently, when suspicious individuals were arrested on minor charges, an examination of their possessions revealed rare coins amounting to \$50,000. The ANA was contacted for inventories of several numismatic thefts. Members are asked to remember that all thefts and violations of security regarding numismatic material should be reported to the ANA immediately.

No requests for rewards were made in the past fiscal year.

Grover C. Criswell  
*Chairman, Security, Thefts and Robberies Committee*

## BYLAWS

The bylaw amendments adopted during the 1982 Boston Convention and the 1983 Tucson Midwinter Convention may be summarized as follows:

1. During the Boston Convention the Board adopted a bylaw provision giving an honorary membership to the holder of the office of Superintendent of the Denver Mint during his or her term of office. By virtue of prior bylaw amendments, honorary memberships are also conferred upon the holders of the offices of Director of the Mint and Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the duration of their terms of office.

2. The Board, during the Tucson Midwinter Convention, adopted bylaw amendments to more clearly define the duties of the Board of Governors and the responsibilities of the corporate officers (Executive Vice President, General Counsel and Treasurer), the appointed officers (Editor, ANACS Director, Librarian, Museum Curator, Director of Convention Services and Seminars, and Director of Operations), and the special officers (Historian and Sergeant-at-Arms). These provisions consist of amendments drafted by Michael Haynes of the Personnel Committee, duly considered and approved by that Committee, and amendments and additions prepared by General Counsel, as Chairman of the Bylaws Committee. The amended provisions will be included in Articles IV and VIII of the bylaws, which are customarily printed in each January issue of *The Numismatist*.

George D. Hatie  
*Chairman, Bylaws Committee*

## ELECTION PROCEDURES

In August 1982, at the request of President Adna G. Wilde, I prepared a detailed report containing provisions for an alternative method of electing Governors. The report provided for the election of four Governors on a regional basis, and three Governors-at-large, with each ANA member entitled to vote for all seven Governors. The proposed provisions continued the present staggered four-year terms, but alternative provisions



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were included to provide for an election for nonstaggered two-year terms. The report requires considerable study and no motion has been made to adopt either plan or to further consider the matter.

George D. Hatie  
*Chairman, Election Procedures Committee*

## ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Advisory Council, composed of all former officers and Board members of the ANA, held its annual meeting on August 19, 1982, during the Boston Convention. Members present included Virginia Culver, Eva Adams, Oscar Dodson, Byron Johnson, John Morris, Mort Reed, Glenn Smedley and George Hatie. Edward C. Rochette and Margo Russell were also present.

Mr. Rochette discussed ANA activities and responded to questions from the members. The following recommendations were made: 1) that the ANA staff continue to promote the establishment of a numismatic chair at The Colorado College in furtherance of the Association's Charter obligations as a nonprofit educational organization, and 2) that the ANA Board be requested to consider means to encourage more business-minded people to be candidates for ANA office and that they show their concern for the lack of new people and new ideas on the Board.

George D. Hatie  
*Chairman, Advisory Council*

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The executive committee was established to exercise interim responsibilities of Board management occurring between regular Board meetings. Because the Executive Committee operates most efficiently when its members reside in the same vicinity, I, as chairman of the committee, have named Treasurer William C. Henderson and Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette as members.

While the committee has not been required to meet often, those actions taken were reported to the Board of Governors.

Adna G. Wilde, Jr.  
*Chairman, Executive Committee*

## WASHINGTON LIAISON

The ANA was invited to provide testimony three times in the past fiscal year before U.S. Congressman Annunzio's House Committee and twice before U.S. Senator Garn's Senate Committee. Expert testimony was presented on the Olympic Coinage Act, the American Gold Eagle Coin Act and issuance of silver coins. The ANA testimony has been printed in issues of *The Numismatist*.

The U.S. Mint allowed ANA representatives to visit the closing New York Assay Office to request historical artifacts for the ANA Museum. While all desired items were not received, we did add many assay items that are now available for display at ANA Headquarters.

Twice invited to ceremonial strikings of U.S. coins, I struck coin number four of the Denver George Washington Commemorative half-dollar issue and coin number eleven of the San Francisco 1983 Olympic dollar.

Adna G. Wilde, Jr.  
*Chairman, Washington Liaison Committee*

## EDUCATION

The field of education is one of the most important for the ANA. Many excellent programs are in place, including the library, summer seminars, the slide program and particularly those programs available at the museum.

Although the above programs provide excellent educational opportunities, the ANA



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might also consider some additional educational activities. In the field of numismatic publishing, the ANA might consider producing an "Information Bookshelf" that contains a series of small, concise texts on a variety of different numismatic specialties. Regular publication of material by ANACS in a form that can be continually updated (such as loose leaf binders) and made available at a reasonable price should also be seriously considered.

To further enhance its educational programs, the ANA, drawing on its collections, could prepare traveling loan exhibits for regional shows and local coin clubs, charging a nominal fee for shipping, handling and insurance. Such exhibits would not have to contain great rarities, but rather basic groups of United States Colonial coins, ancient coins and other items not familiar to the general collector.

*Q. David Bowers*

*Chairman, Educational Committee*

### YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

It is a pleasure to report the continuing success and growth of the Young Numismatist Program. The accomplishments of this group of young collectors are directly related to the generosity of the many dedicated individuals and organizations—particularly the numismatic press—who continually support and promote development. Efforts to launch new programs and attempts to improve and expand the tried and tested ones will continue. Hopefully, this will encourage today's young collectors to take advantage of the many opportunities on an even wider scope.

The most popular, effective and fulfilling program that the ANA has to offer Young Numismatists is the Summer Seminar Scholarship Program. Scholarships provide tuition, room and board, air fare and field trips. Once again, contributions to this program have reached an all-time high. More than 30 youngsters were awarded scholarships, with many organizations sending a student of their choice to the summer seminar in Colorado Springs. These sponsors are Don Apte, Central States Numismatic Society, Council of International Numismatics (COIN), *Coin World*, Gold and Silver Emporium, David Hall, Indiana State Numismatic Association, Dr. Lyndon King, Krause Publications, Michigan State Numismatic Society, Penn-Ohio, Professional Numismatists Guild, Numismatists of Wisconsin, Rarcoa, and the Token and Medal Society (TAMS). Also, several other numismatic organizations made their own plans and arrangements for their chosen recipients.

The Young Numismatists Correspondence Course (YNCC), first introduced almost ten years ago with immediate success, still continues its popularity. More than 2,500 applicants were serviced by over 50 dedicated administrators, many of whom now serve on the Intermediate Correspondence Course team. Another popular and successful segment of the Young Numismatist Program has been the Roman Coin Project, administered and funded by David Cervin.

The Awards Program provides the means for YNs to try their writing and exhibiting skills. In addition to three literary awards and eight exhibit awards, awards are also presented to the Outstanding Young Numismatist of the year and the Outstanding Adult Advisor. Young Numismatists are encouraged and assisted in submission of their literary efforts to *The Numismatist*, *Coin World*, *Numismatic News* and several other acknowledged members of the numismatic press. The young authors of the finest of these numismatic literary contributions receive recognition for their efforts at the annual convention. Submissions for this competition have been abundant in the past fiscal year.

The YN Representatives/Adult Advisor Program has grown substantially, and thanks are extended to those individuals who actively engaged in promoting Young Numismatist activities. Educational programs geared toward young collectors are vital. This fiscal year saw educational activities across the country at coin shows, meetings and conventions. ANA members who contributed to the success of such educational programs are deeply appreciated.



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Additional thanks are extended to Mike and Diane Annis, Jack Baxter, Central Coin and Stamp, ACE Coins and Jewelry, Farmington Assay Office, David Hall, David Cervin, Anthony Swiatek, Kagin's, Scott Travers, Paul Koppenhaver, RENROB, Dr. Lyndon King, Adolf Weiss, Michael Whelan, ANA officers, governors and staff, the many loyal YN Representatives and Adult Advisors, administrators of the YNCC and all other staunch YN supporters for their generosity, cooperation and assistance.

*Florence M. Schook  
Chairwoman, Young Numismatist Program*

## ADVANCED NUMISMATIC CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

Formulation of the Advanced Numismatic Correspondence Course is taking a slow but steady posture. Thus far, eight recognized experts have volunteered to author chapters, though no completed chapters are yet in hand. It is my hope that by the 1984 convention the project will be complete.

*Kurt R. Krueger  
Chairman, Correspondence Committee*

## EXHIBITS

The following facts and tables were prepared as a result of a letter sent to ANA exhibitors at the 1980 Cincinnati Convention and all subsequent conventions. Of the 197 letters sent, 91 of the surveys enclosed in the letter were returned. Statistics compiled from this survey indicate that members exhibited at the ANA level 389 times; regional level, 964 times; state level, 962 times; and local level, 2,154 times.

Those responding hailed from 25 different states, Canada and foreign addresses. The following suggestions have been extracted from completed surveys:

1. The Chief Judge should have the right to reclassify an entry if he deems reclassification necessary.
2. Under no circumstances should a judge be a competitive exhibitor.
3. The practice of awarding an exhibitor's medal to all participants should be observed each year.
4. A "Peoples' Choice" award should be initiated.
5. Exhibitors should be awarded a complementary Photo I.D.
6. The title of an exhibit should be allowed to appear outside the exhibit case.
7. An official of the exhibit committee should always be present during public viewing times.
8. The "Buddy System" should be encouraged.
9. ANA employees should be allowed to exhibit competitively.
10. Exhibiting rules for a convention should not be changed once the official rules have been distributed.
11. All exhibitors should be awarded a complementary banquet ticket.
12. The ANA should conduct "how-to" seminars on exhibiting.
13. The ANA should produce a "how-to" slide presentation on exhibiting.
14. All class winners should be brought before the banquet crowd, and the Best in Show winner should be announced before that group.
15. Known exhibitors should be solicited to exhibit.
16. Photo studies of winning exhibits should be featured in *The Numismatist*.
17. Times should be designated for exhibitors to stand by their exhibits to answer questions.
18. The ANA should provide the Best in Show winner an expense paid trip to ANA Headquarters to place the exhibit in the museum for display, and another trip later to retrieve the exhibit.
19. The board should move to accept the exhibitors insurance package if economically feasible.



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20. The role of judge should be more difficult to obtain, thereby resulting in fewer judges who can render more accurate results.
21. The right to review should be negated.
22. Classifications that can be placed into broader categories should be eliminated.

*Kurt R. Krueger  
Chairman, Exhibits*

### JUDGING

The list of available judges for the Boston convention included the same 89 names as did the previous year's list. A list of supplemental judging qualifications from the 1981 New Orleans Convention Judges' Familiarization and Certification Program was not available. In addition to the listed judges, invitations to participate were extended to several museum curators and to a number of the recognized experts who serve as consultants for the ANA Certification Service. This effort was made in an attempt to broaden the basis for the judging panels and thus lighten the burden upon the participating judging staff.

Responses from prospective judges were logged and filed with reference to individual judging preferences and areas of expertise. The responses were also utilized for questioning the judges in regard to their feelings concerning the practice of competitive exhibition by judges at ANA conventions. Negative participation responses were received from 38 prospective judges and positive responses from 69. Of the latter, eight were obliged by changes in their plans to have their names dropped, leaving 61. Of these, two did not appear for judging at the Convention, one was obliged to depart from the convention before completing his assignment, and one asked to be relieved of an assignment, leaving 57 judges available for duty in addition to the Chief Judge.

For each competitive class a panel of four judges was designated — one serving as coordinator and class judge, two as class judges, and one as back-up alternate. In practice, this format functioned reasonably well except where assignments had to be reshuffled to accommodate the lack of two judges on one panel. Five judges, with one serving as panel coordinator, were assigned to each of the Best in Show categories (junior and senior). Two were appointed as Assistant Chief Judges.

Exhibitors competed in 19 of the 20 classes, requiring 57 class judging tasks. Best in Show and Assistant Chief Judging assignments comprised 12 additional tasks for a total of 69 judging tasks in addition to that of Chief Judge. Judges' preferences and qualifications were taken into account for equitably distributing these tasks to individuals. As has been the case in the past, judges performed multiple tasks. Eight judges took on double task assignments and two others, Charles Colver and Seymour Sandos, did triple duty. The scores, registered and audited with the redoubtable assistance of Pat Hynds, were ranked both cardinally and ordinally, with all placements found to be in accord.

Three requests for review followed the class judging. Of these, one was granted, one denied and one granted in part. Two exhibits were disqualified, one for violation of Rule #4 (display of spurious material) and one for violation of Rule #5 (display of material not the personal property of the exhibitor).

Three judges obtained certification of their expertise for additional categories through the Judges' Familiarization and Certification Program, chaired by Vincent W. Alones. Many other members applied but either did not complete the practicum or did not receive scores sufficient for certification. This excellent program deserves commendation for its service to the educational component of the annual conventions.

Another fine educational feature was the Exhibiting and Judging Seminar, chaired by William F. Spengler. This lively session was well attended and favorably received by judges and exhibitors. Each had an excellent opportunity to compare perspectives and hypothesize in an endeavor to improve participation for all.



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The Boston convention was highly successful in terms of both the number and quality of educational exhibits displayed. Exhibit Chairman John Powers and his assistants did a praiseworthy job of serving the exhibitors, and the judging staff performed its duties admirably with careful deliberation. Discussions continued regarding methods and revisions of procedure to improve the exhibiting and judging segment of convention activities. Sincere appreciation is extended to all persons who contributed so much of their knowledge, effort, judgement and goodwill.

*Robert Hoge  
Chief Judge*

## NUMISMATIC HALL OF FAME

Pictures of thirty-three of the thirty-five members elected to the Numismatic Hall of Fame prior to 1982 have been provided to sculptress Barbara Hyde. Efforts are continuing to obtain the remaining two photographs, those of Olie P. Ecklund and Howard R. Newcomb, as well as better pictures of George H. Blake, B. Max Mehl and David C. Wismer. Mrs. Hyde has completed and sent to Headquarters nine plasters. Seven additional plasters are in progress, with a completion date scheduled for Spring 1985.

Michael Iacocca, the sculptor contracted to produce likenesses of Hall of Fame members elected in 1982, has been provided pictures of all seven members. Two plasters have been completed and forwarded to Headquarters for approval. Three more are in progress and the final two will be started as soon as photos of Herbert M. Bergen and Glenn Smedley are received.

*Chuck O'Donnell  
Chairman, Numismatic Hall of Fame*

## LONG-RANGE GOALS

With the centennial of the first issue of *The Numismatist* coming up in 1988 and the centennial of the organization of the ANA coming up in 1991, it is not too early to begin planning observation of these events. In particular, one or more commemorative coins for the 1991 celebration may be in order. At present an atmosphere of "good feeling" exists at the Treasury Department, and I encourage that initial steps be taken well in advance to secure commemorative coinage eight years from now.

In addition, I further propose that the ANA undertake to publish a 100-year history of the ANA. Publication of such a volume would necessitate enlisting a competent author and giving him or her sufficient time to prepare a text, a project that may well take several years. Such a history, if published in book form, should be self-liquidating, that is, enough copies should be sold to pay the expense of publication.

I encourage the establishment of a "Numismatic Information Desk" at ANA Headquarters, and development of publicity concerning the same. In the event that a newspaper or popular publication has questions concerning technical aspects of coins, the ANA will have a ready answer. The ANA can also serve as a clearing house for information concerning the ever-increasing amount of restrictive legislation that seems to be happening on both state and national levels. Much of this legislation is extremely unfavorable to our hobby and to members of our Association, as it severely limits investment possibilities and restricts tax opportunities.

One of the most important goals, both short and long-range, is to arrange ANA affairs so that the Association can operate on a balanced budget on a year-to-year basis. It is important that outgo does not exceed income.

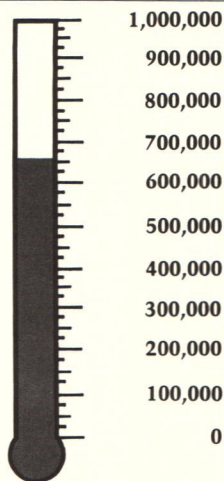
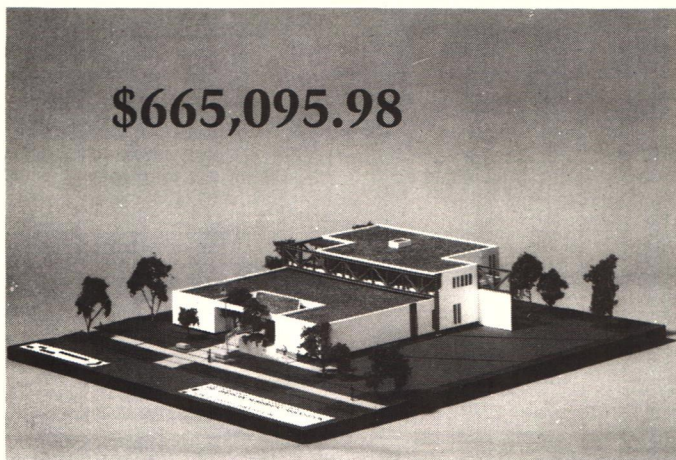
Another short and long-range goal should be an attempt to improve Association-dealer relationships, with the recognition that the dealer community has always been one of the Association's strongest supporting factors.

*Q. David Bowers  
Chairman, Long-Range Goal Committee*



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

## BUILDING FUND REPORT



### TRUST FUND DONATIONS

#### CASH (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Dennis R. Heller, Minneapolis, MN  
Dennis R. Heller, Minneapolis, MN  
Dennis R. Heller, Minneapolis, MN

#### CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Dennis A. Dawson, APO New York, NY  
Stephen H. Eyer, Mt. Zion, IL

#### CASH (\$100.00 to \$299.99)

Gary L. Antonoff, Denver, CO  
Devonshire Rare Coin Galleries, Boston, MA  
Excelsior Coin Gallery, Excelsior, MN  
Northeast Numismatics, Inc., Acton, MA

#### CASH (\$300.00 to \$499.99)

Dwight W. Berger, Murray, UT

#### CASH (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

Council of International Numismatics,  
Burbank, CA  
Numismatists of Wisconsin, Schofield, WI

#### CASH (\$1,000.00 or more)

Sonnie Frowein, Palm Springs, CA

#### MATERIAL (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Allen E. Nye, Colorado Springs, CO

#### MATERIAL (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

W.L. Bowers, Colorado Springs, CO

#### MATERIAL (\$100.00 to \$299.99)

Jonathan R. Eller, Bloomington, IN

#### MATERIAL (\$300.00 to \$499.99)

Michael H. Aron, Granada Hills, CA  
Ruth M. Veirs, Littleton, CO

#### MATERIAL (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

Thomas J. Becker, Waco, TX  
Paul S. Spurgeon, Little Rock, AR

#### MATERIAL (\$1,000.00 or more)

James E. McWhorter, Silver Spring, MD  
Samuel F. Seibert, Elizabethtown, PA

#### MATERIAL (no stated value)

Thomas J. Becker, Waco, TX  
Edward J. Black, Lakeland, FL  
Thomas K. DeLorey, Colorado Springs, CO  
Allen E. Nye, Colorado Springs, CO  
Delma K. Romines, Louisville, KY

### BUILDING FUND DONATIONS

#### CASH (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Don J. Busselle, Phoenix, AZ  
Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, MD  
Robert T. McIntire, Jacksonville, FL

#### CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

Albuquerque World Coin, Albuquerque, NM  
Garden State Numismatic Association,  
Ogdensburg, NJ  
Guy Whidden, Frederick, MD

#### CASH (\$100.00 to \$299.99)

Cherry Creek Rare Coin, Denver, CO  
David McHenry, Phoenix, AZ  
Paul J. Puckett, Spokane, WA

#### CASH (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

First Coinvestors, Inc., Albertson, NY

Total Cash .....	\$ 1,282.00
Under \$25.00 .....	38.00
Adjusted Balance (5-31-83) ....	2,958.00
Balance of Building Fund .....	<u>660,817.98</u>
Total Donations (6-30-83) .....	\$665,095.98



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

### TOP RECRUITERS

#### Club Representatives

None Qualified

#### District Representatives

George M. Beach 3  
Juanita McKeown 2

#### ANA Elected Officers

Adna G. Wilde, Jr. 11  
Florence Schook 5

#### Young Numismatists

None Qualified

#### Working Members

Clyde R. Englehardt 3  
Joel D. Rettew 3  
Jackson Storm 3

#### Dealer Boosters

Ivy/Merrill 2  
Culhane/Miller 2

*Applications published in the April issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 121679 through 121940 inclusive and LM-3249 through LM-3263 inclusive, were received before June 20, 1983. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (LCM) Converted to Life Membership—all applicants are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to September 1, 1983, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the October 1983 issue. Absence of a state heading means that no applications were received from that state.*

*Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.*

*The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time for any purpose beyond this initial publication.*

#### ALABAMA

Eddie L. Hill, 607 Doyle St., East Gadsden, AL 35903.  
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Will L. Nelson, Athens, AL. Kimberly Kiick

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Frank Mallett, Jr.

#### ARKANSAS

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Oceanside Carlsbad Coin Club

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Rochette (LMC)

Bill Cullen, Los Angeles, CA. Lisa Bowerman

Jerry Dahm, Helendale, CA. Valerie Walton

John S. Folawn, San Mateo, CA. Irene M. O'Brien

Al Frankenberg, Los Angeles, CA. Joel D. Rettew

Jim Gallanis, Torrance, CA. Lisa Bowerman, Myrl W. Fairman

Brad Hoyt, Westminster, CA. Manny Acosta

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C. Rochette (LM)

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Rettew

Peter Naumann, Citrus Heights, CA. Al Kreuzer

Richard W. Nilsson, Van Nuys, CA. Edward C. Rochette

Sterling P. Parks, Alameda, CA. Irene M. O'Brien

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Inglewood, CA 90304. Kimberly Kiick

Sam Weiner, 4138 W. 129th St., Hawthorne, CA 90250. Joel  
Rettew

Victor Weiner, San Francisco, CA. Irene M. O'Brien

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Bowerman

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**James Morris**, Plantation, FL. Kimberly Kiick

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**Dan Malloy**, Marshalltown, IA. Edward C. Rochette (LCM)



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John Tiry, Sr., Clay Center, KS. Thomas Culhane, Barbara S. C. Miller

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## MISSISSIPPI

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Edward A. Hennessey, 253 Union St., Littleton, NH 03561. David Sundman

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Frank M. Miksza, Colonia, NJ. Kimberly Kiick

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Marcel Agueros, 212 W. 14th St., New York City, NY 10011. A.G. Wilde, Jr., Florence Schook (JA)

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Jeff Berkowitz, Franklin Square, NY. Lisa Bowerman

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Nachbar  
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Merrill  
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Pak Jefferson Full-Step Nickel Club, Florence School (J)  
Douglas A. Veshio, 237 Chadwick St., Sewickley, PA 15143.  
Valerie Walton  
Freda Williams, Box 221, Herndon, PA 17850. Joseph T. Royack  
Pearl Wise, Greensburg, PA. Lisa Bowerman

## RHODE ISLAND

Salvatore Abbruzzese, Lincoln, RI. Irene M. O'Brien  
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## SOUTH DAKOTA

Leroy R. Hart, P.O. Box 255, Lead, SD 57754. Tammy Morin,  
Kimberly Kiick

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John D. Irvine, Rt. 9, Box 242, Columbia, TN 38401. Valerie  
Walton  
Alexander J. Lawson, 808 23rd St. N.W., Cleveland, TN 37311.  
Lisa Bowerman, Bill Jackson

## TEXAS

Elvis G. Aars, Rt. 2, Box 115, Clifton, TX 76634. Kimberly  
Kiick



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**Joseph F. Walker**, Richardson, TX. Edward C. Rochette  
**Richard L. Wooten**, 118 W. Mitchell Rd., Houston, TX 77037. Irene M. O'Brien

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**John Devitt**, P.O. Box 218, Montpelier, VT 05602. Douglas Schneible  
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**Stephen C. Barnes**, 2530 Jaeger, Bellingham, WA 98225. Juanita M. McKeown  
**Jesse Brown**, 18965 Brockton Rd. N.E., Suquamish, WA 98392. Jimmy J. Smith (J)  
**Scott G. Grieb**, P.O. Box 653, Duvall, WA 98019. Margo Russell  
**Richard B. Kern**, 314 W. Howe St., Seattle, WA 98119. Jonathan Kern (A)  
**S.G. Parker**, 2708 Colby Ave., Everett, WA 98201. Theodore O. McCann  
**Kirk Welsch**, 1926 Lassen, Richland, WA 99352. Charles Anastasio

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**John W. Whitlock**, Beckley, WV. Don O'Carmony

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**Michael J. Malicki**, 4430 Trillium Ln., Slinger, WI 53095. Michael Fuljenz  
**Michael J. Nitka**, Sun Prairie, WI. Kimberly Skukalek

## WYOMING

**Wilbur J. Keigley**, Casper, WY. Leroy A. Duncan, Fred W. Amende

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**Michael Findlay**, P.O. Box 28 King City, Ontario, Canada LOG 1K0. George Beach, John Jay Pittman  
**Laszlo J. Jarmai**, 1411 Fort St., #1806, Montreal, Canada H3H 2N7. Kimberly Kiick  
**J. Lerner**, Quebec, Canada. Edward C. Rochette  
**Walter A. Loudon**, 11150 Parc George, Monteval North, Quebec, Canada H1H 4Z1. Lisa Bowerman  
**Darrell Osmond**, 6 Cementary Rd., Grand Bank, Canada AOE 1W0. Lisa Bowerman (J)  
**Wayne Wile**, 10 Crab Appleway, Toronto, Canada M3A 3M7. Edward C. Rochette  
**Kanji Fujiyama**, CPO Box 2171, Tokyo 100-91, Japan. Edward C. Rochette  
**Renato Maupome**, Apdo Postal 39118, Mexico, D.F., Mexico 15620. Gustavo De Leon  
**G. Jan Rietbroek**, Zoutmanstraat 32, The Hague 2518GR, Netherlands. Lisa Bowerman  
**Valet Jean-Pierre**, Basle, Switzerland. C. Winterstein (LM)  
**Antonio Alessandrini**, Caracas 1050-A, Venezuela. Lisa Bowerman, Edward C. Rochette (LCM)  
**Willy M. Lubich**, Kutzerstrasse 37, Fuerth/Bay, West Germany D 8510. Douglas Magnusson

## DECEASED

R 15395 **Abraham A. Aik**, Green Bay, WI  
R 45742 **Norman Blum**, Edison, NJ  
R 30395 **Stanley G. Flack**, Jekyll Island, GA  
R 72063 **Foster France**, Lutz, FL  
R 88016 **Robert S. Hagge**, Wausau, WI  
R 95414 **Eugene S. Hetkowski**, Overland, MO  
R 42497 **Frank S. Kauchick, Jr.**, Tampa, FL  
R 53239 **E.G. Lange**, Boca Raton, FL  
R 7736 **George Ogden**, Stillwater, OK  
LM 93 **Jack W. Ogilvie**, Los Angeles, CA  
R 42441 **Karl E. Wise**, Greensburg, PA

## SUSPENDED

R-95678 **J. Ned Ayoub**, Grand Rapids, MI. Suspended pending outcome of court trial involving charges of receiving and concealing stolen property.  
LM-2570 **Thomas J. Creswell**, dba TJC Stamp and Coin, Waterville, ME. Suspended pending outcome of court trial involving charges of theft by deception.  
LM-2520 **Bradley Bruce Mugar**, dba Market Specialist Coin and Collectable Galleries, Tustin, CA. Suspended for 60 days pending reimbursement of ANA certification fees paid by "account closed" checks.

## EXPELLED

R-108874 **Arlene Mayo**, Rebo Park, NY. Expelled for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding failure to pay for coin purchased from a member.  
R-96663 **P.C. Patton**, Richmond, VA. Expelled for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding failure to refund price of merchandise returned by a member.  
LM-3037 **Steven R. Seigh**, dba Numismatic Commodities, Inc., Rocky Point, NY. Expelled for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding complaint filed by another member.  
R-51021 **William E. Stockwell**, Grosse Pointe, MI. Expelled after pleading guilty to charges of breaking and entering the home of a member.





# The Numismatist

## DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION SCHEDULE

Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	\$39.00	\$38.00	\$37.00	\$35.00
One-quarter page	61.00	60.00	59.00	56.00
One-half page	119.00	116.00	113.00	106.00
Full page	224.00	219.00	213.00	201.00

### ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

**DEADLINE:** Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

**CIRCULATION:** 40,000.

### MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS:

Full page dimensions are 29½ x 47 picas; half page may either be horizontal (29½ x 23 picas) or vertical (14 x 47 picas) in format; quarter page may also be horizontal (29½ x 11 picas) or vertical (14 x 23 picas); eighth page dimensions are 14 x 11 picas.

Halftones should be 120 line screen mounted. Page position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed. Proofs prior to publication are not provided.

**ILLUSTRATIONS:** Art should be provided by the advertiser. Photography of numismatic items will be billed at national rates.

**OTHER REQUIREMENTS:** No ads accepted from minors unless accompanied by signature of parent or guardian stating financial responsibility. All ads must have numismatic significance. Because of advance deadlines, prices stated in many ads may be subject to change.

**REFERENCES:** All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.

**CONTRACTS:** Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate.

If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

**REMITTANCES:** Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association. Credit will be extended to contract advertisers only. Effective January 1, 1983, a late charge of 1½ percent will be applied to balances remaining unpaid after 30 days. Payment must accompany advertisements submitted by non-contract advertisers.

An additional discount of 5 percent will be given to contract advertisers for payment made in advance. No advertising agency commission granted.

**COPY:** Ad copy must be typed and be legible and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:** The advertising department has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising department.

The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

1/83



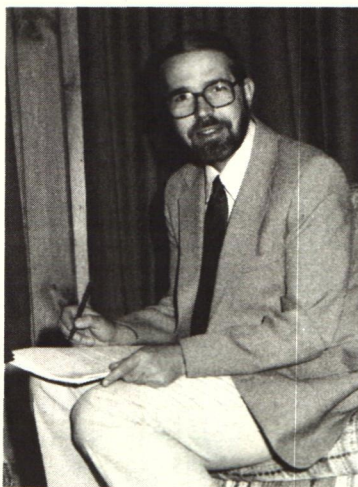
## A few words about

# VIRGIL & ME

by Q. David Bowers

Wednesday afternoon, June 29th, at 4:38 p.m. was an eventful moment for me! After spending months delving into old letters, ledgers, records, periodicals, and other places - probably several thousand items were looked at - and after writing uncounted thousands of words, the manuscript for the Virgil Brand book was completed! I almost feel as though I am one of his closest acquaintances now.

As you may know, Virgil collected coins in a way that no one else before or since has done. Born in 1861, he began his interest in numismatics around 1889. From then until his death in 1926 he collected just about everything! Not content with just one 1884 trade dollar - a coin of which only ten were struck - Virgil had six or seven! Not happy with just one 1885 trade dollar - of which five exist - Virgil had three or four! How about 1827 quarters by the dozens (yes, you read correctly!)? Or MCMVII High Relief double eagles by the hundreds? Or sparkling new dimes, quarters, and half dollars ordered directly from the San Francisco and New Orleans mints by the hundreds - back in the 1890s? You name it, and Virgil probably had it - or a dozen!



Q. David Bowers with a part of the manuscript for the new book, *Virgil Brand, the Man and His Era*.

One might consider such purchases, which by his death amounted to about 350,000 coins (if kept intact until today, 1983, they would have been worth hundreds of millions of dollars!), to have been a bit ostentatious. For years one of the many legends which surrounded Virgil, making him larger than life, was that he recklessly bought coins without knowing a half dime from a stella. The truth is different. The book which I have just completed tells you all you ever wanted to know about Virgil - and then some. Virgil emerges as a serious, dedicated numismatist. Edgar H. Adams, the most prolific researcher of the first decade of the 20th century, visited Virgil in Chicago and sought his counsel. Virgil carefully pointed out the characteristics of some very sophisticated counterfeits, which were subsequently described for *The Numismatist*, official journal of the A.N.A. Virgil, twice elected president of the Chicago Numismatic Society, frequently gave talks and educational discussions. At one meeting Virgil, perhaps emulating Shakespeare, conducted a numismatic play, with all of the parts set to rhyme!

The writing of the book was made possible by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York and the heirs of Jane Brand Allen (Virgil's niece), who selected my firm, Bowers and Merena Galleries, to sell at auction in November and also in a separate later sale in 1984 a small but significant segment of the United States coins given to her as an heir decades ago. Included are about 3,000 coins, worth in the millions, and comprising many scarce and rare coins in addition to some really spectacular examples of less rare, but quite important items (such as Philadelphia Mint gold proofs and Uncirculated coins ordered directly from the mints at the time of issue). Suffice it to say, you'll be at once surprised and delighted!

As we did with the Garrett Collection (1979-1981) and the Louis Eliasberg gold coin collection (1982), we are offering a "program." And, if you order now, you can realize a substantial savings - for we ourselves realize a savings by being able to more closely plan the quantities we will be ordering from the printer. Here's what's in store for you: The book, **VIRGIL BRAND, THE MAN AND HIS ERA**, is not only about the greatest coin collector who ever lived, but it is a

"you are there" book which transports you, via the printed page, to the 1890s and other early times when Virgil was active. If you are at all interested in coins, in all modesty I believe you'll find the book to be fascinating! If you've liked my other books, you'll like this one too! In a beautiful hardbound cover, and with many illustrations (including some in color), the book will sell for \$29. The two auction catalogues, which will be reference books in their own right, will sell for \$10 each softbound (regular edition) and \$45 each for the limited edition deluxe hardbound edition. The softbound volumes will make nice "working copies" for you to thumb through, while the deluxe hardbound book will be a really fine item for your library. Purchased separately, these five publications would cost you \$139. But, here at Bowers and Merena Galleries we are not proposing to charge you that. Your check (or charge card authorization) for only \$99 will take care of it!

The advance interest expressed in the "Special Brand Collection Offer," as we call our \$99 package, has been so great that we are delighted! If you know about our firm and our penchant for doing things in a quality way - and delivering full value for the price paid - you know you'll be very pleased. When you order the package, you will get many things. First of all, you will learn a lot about coins. Knowledge is everything in numismatics, and the more you know, the better prepared you will be to add to your collection in a meaningful manner. Second, you will receive each publication immediately as it is issued (with the book coming your way in September to start things). Our limited editions of the Garrett Collection, John Adams Collection, and Eliasberg Collection were all SOLD OUT, and those publications are all collectors' items! For a copy of the Adams limited edition, issued last year, noted book dealer Colin Wilson has offered to pay \$135, a nice profit to those who paid \$100 for it originally. A private collector recently offered \$150 and indicated that he would go higher, if necessary! While it is far from my intention to say that the "Special Brand Collection Offer" will be one of your best financial investments, there is some precedent in this regard!

Further, you can participate in one of the greatest coin auctions of our time - an event which will surely set records and make headlines! And, still further, you'll derive a lot of enjoyment from simply reading the publications. We're spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to make the publications first class in every respect, so the fact that \$99 is all you will have to pay for a set seems, at least to me, to point out a bargain.

"Enuf said." The manuscript for the book is done, and I think you'll be just as excited about my friend Virgil as I am once you read it! The coupon below will save you \$40 over the single price and will probably bring you the best value for \$99 you've ever had since you began collecting coins!

Dear Dave,

Yes, I want to get acquainted with Virgil and his coins. Please send me the items in the "Special Brand Collection Offer" as they are published, at the discount price of \$99, a \$40 savings over the list price total of \$139. Enclosed is my check \_\_\_\_\_ or, please charge to my Visa, AMEX, or Master Card (give card No. and expiration date: \_\_\_\_\_)

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## SEPTEMBER 14, 1983

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All of the coins to be sold by Stack's are illustrated in Wayne Raymond's *The J. Pierpont Morgan Collection*.

Stack's has prepared a fully illustrated catalogue with three pages of color plates and numerous enlargements to capture the exquisite detail of the coins.

This catalogue is available for U.S. \$5.00.



123 W. 57th Street

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## **SEPTEMBER 14, 15, 1983**

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*featuring the*

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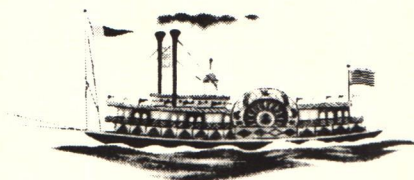
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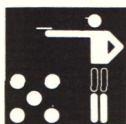
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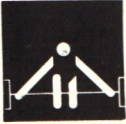
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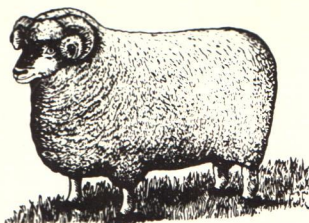
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1701. WILLIAM III. 2-guineas. "FINE WORK". Old red tone. EF. ....	\$6,850.00
1714. GEORGE I. Prince Elector type guinea. RARE. EF.....	\$5,500.00
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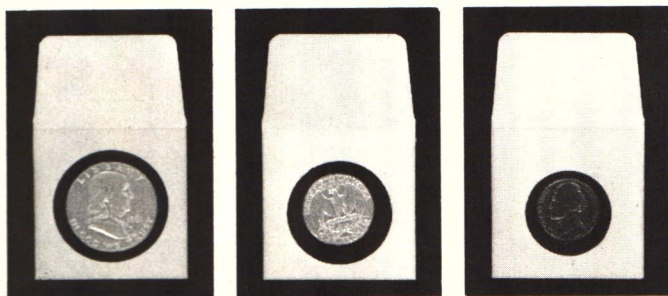


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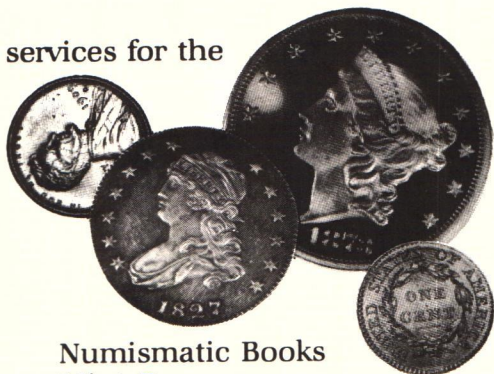
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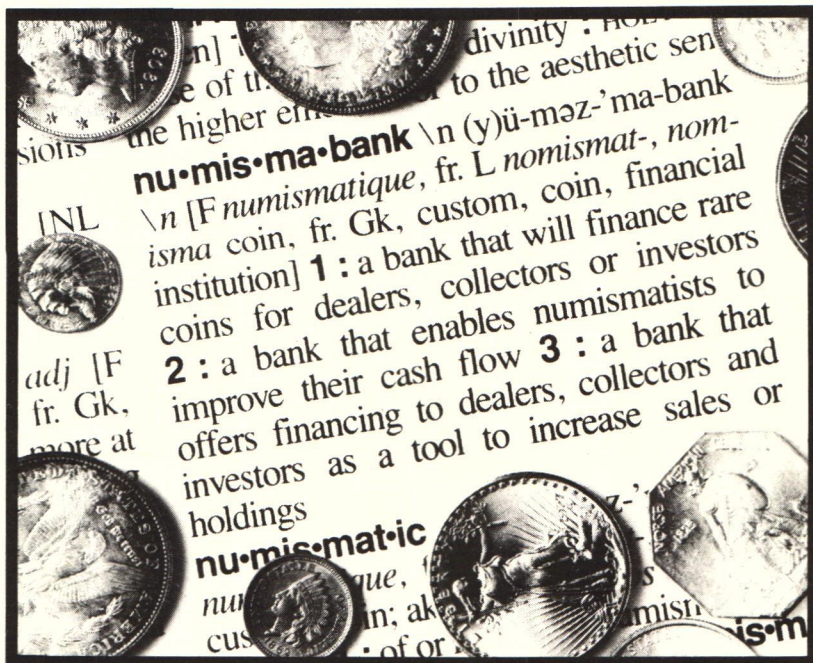
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Alabama	65	220*	410*	1000	2400	1928 Oregon	160	225	300	475	550
Albany	220	250	295	450	575	1933-D Oregon	275	485	590*	875*	950
Antietam	260	350	450	600	700	1934-D Oregon	150	195	295*	550	650
1935-PDS Ark Set	—	245	350	500*	700	1936 Oregon	110	150	225*	385*	450
1936-PDS Ark Set	—	245	350	500*	700	1936-S Oregon	165	220	350	600	700
1937-PDS Ark Set	—	300	375	590	750	1937-D Oregon	100	140	200	325	400
1938-PDS Ark Set	—	450	600	1000	1600	1938-PDS Oregon	—	575	700	875	1250
1939-PDS Ark Set	—	850*	1150*	1750	3000	1939-PDS Oregon	—	800	1150	1600	2200
Arkansas Type	69	85	105*	175	250	Panama-Pacific	215	400*	685*	3500	5000
Bay Bridge	80	100	150*	240*	375	1920 Pilgrim	30*	46*	70*	180*	250
1934 Boone	115	135	185	300	475	1921 Pilgrim	85	130*	200*	435*	500
1935/4 PDS Boone	—	1000	1400	2000	3300	Rhode Island PDS	—	310*	425*	640*	700
1935-PDS Boone	—	300	420*	700	700	Rhode Island Typ	80	100*	145*	210*	260
1936-PDS Boone	—	325	430*	750	750	Roanoke	190	210	250	450	550
1937-PDS Boone	—	650	950	1350	1500	Robinson	110	130	175	250	325
1938-PDS Boone	—	1000	1250	1850	2500	1935-S San Diego	65	90	120*	265*	300
Boone Type Coin	100	125	140*	215*	275	1936-D San Diego	80	110	150	290*	350
Bridgeport	150	170	195*	360*	450	Sesqui	20*	40*	70*	300*	450
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Connecticut	185	205	260*	450	550	Ft. Vancouver	230	395	575*	1400	2000
Delaware	190	210	260*	450*	500	Vermont	135	200	350	650*	800
Elgin	190	200	225*	375	450	1946-PDS BTW Set	—	45	55	70*	150
Gettysburg	190	220	330	425	600	1947-PDS BTW Set	—	75	90	110	200
Grant-With-Star	325	550	1100	6000	—	1948-PDS BTW Set	—	115*	175	250	300
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Hawaiian	650	800	1100	2100	3200	1950-PDS BTW Set	—	175	250	375	400
Hudson	400	500	750	1300	2000	1951-PDS BTW Set	—	100	150	235	325
Huguenot-Walloon	49	90*	175*	400*	500	BTW Type Coin	10	12	15*	23*	40
Iowa	75	90	100	145	225	1951-PDS W/C Set	—	110	125	160*	250
Lexington	26*	42*	75*	200	300	1952-PDS W/C Set	—	120	160*	225	300
Lincoln-Illinois	55	85*	155*	400*	550	1953-PDS W/C Set	—	150	210*	270*	300
Long Island	55	65	85*	140*	175	1954-PDS W/C Set	—	110	125*	160*	225
Lynchburg	175	195	270	395	500	W/C Type Coin	10	12	15*	23*	40
Maine	59	85*	175*	430*	600	Wisconsin	200	230	280	460*	550
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Walter Breen's **ENCYCLOPEDIA OF UNITED STATES AND COLONIAL PROOF COINS 1722-1977**. New York, 1977. 324 pages including a value guide glossary. Sources and abbreviation appendix alone worth the price of the book. Out of print. A must for every library .....\$ 50.00

Eckfeldt, Jacob R. and Du Bois, William E. **NEW VARIETIES OF GOLD AND SILVER COINS, COUNTERFEIT COINS, AND BULLION: WITH MINT VALUES**. Philadelphia, 1850. 61 pages, frontisplate of the Philadelphia Mint. Original purple board covers with embossed gilt and silver colored coin impressions. Three illustrations and plate of California and Mormon coins gilt embossed on blue background. Mounted on page 45 are two samples of California "Gold Rush" gold. Also present is the rarely encountered tipped in page on Mormon coinage. All page edges gilt. 18x12 cm. Light foxing internally. Spine chipped and fragile .....\$ 1,500.00

Frossard, Ed. **MONOGRAPH OF UNITED STATES CENTS AND HALF CENTS ISSUED BETWEEN THE YEARS 1793 AND 1857**. Irvington, 1879. 58 pages, nine Heliotype plates. Half morocco. A most attractive fine copy.....\$ 600.00

Taxay, Don **SCOTT'S COMPREHENSIVE CATALOGUE AND ENCYCLOPEDIA OF UNITED STATES COINS**. New York, 1971. 397 pages, illus. Another out of print book that is a must for every library. Taxay provides ample commentary and historical data not to be found in other catalogs. The early American and colonial coin section has 30 full page illustrations exemplifying the books depth of coverage.....\$ 15.00

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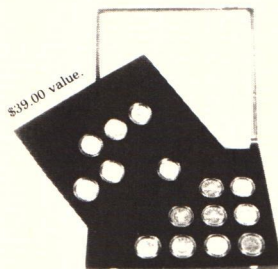


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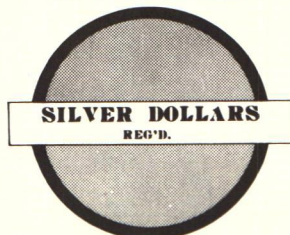
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\$10 Lib.	235.	245.	265.	280.	665.	3100.
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\$5 Lib.	160.	170.	180.	230.	500.	3100.
\$3 Ind.	450.	625.	850.	1900.	3550.	8500.
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- Complete set of *American Journal of Numismatics*.
- Complete run of *The Numismatist*, 1894 to date.
- Virtually every major reference printed on U.S. Large Cents, including Chapman, Clapp, Newcomb, Frossard/Hays & Sheldon.
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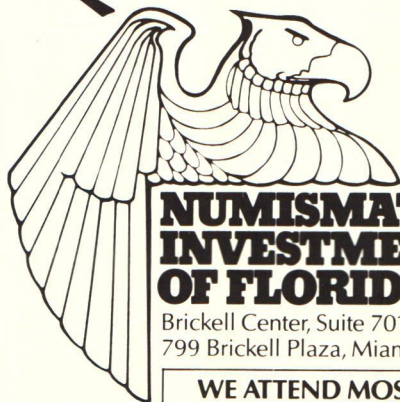
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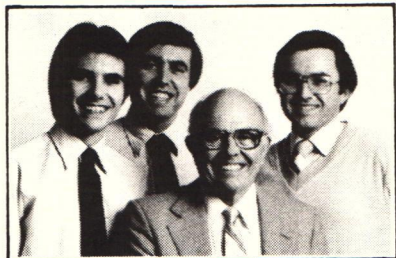
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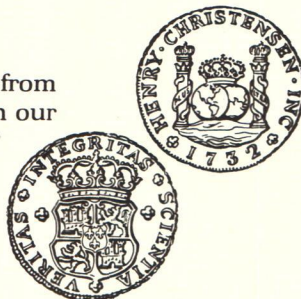


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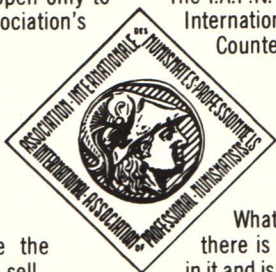
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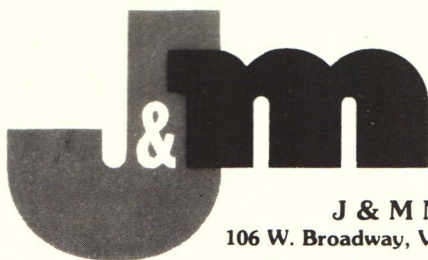
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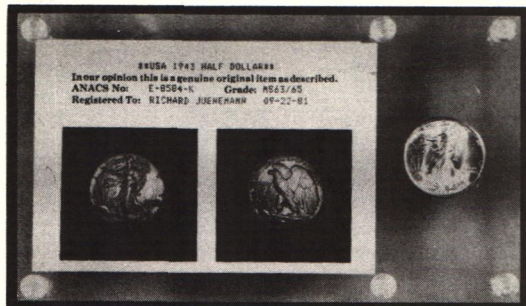
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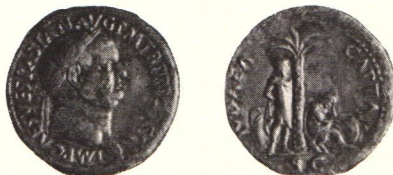
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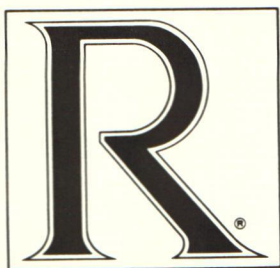
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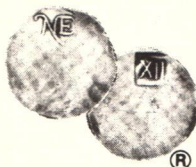
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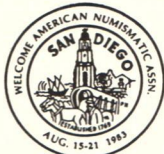
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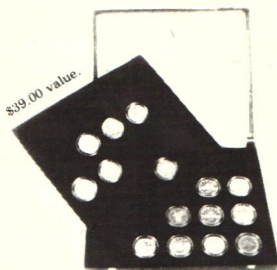




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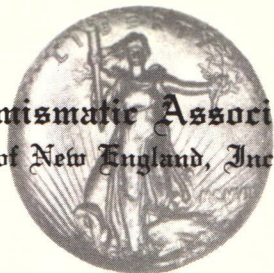
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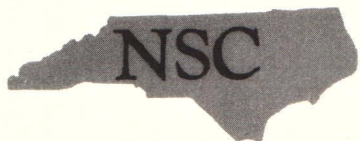


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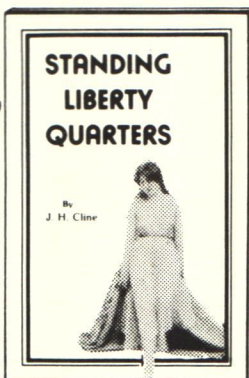
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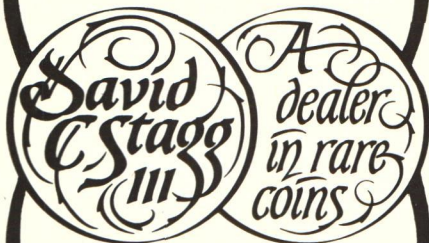
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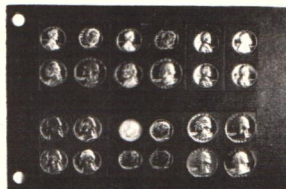
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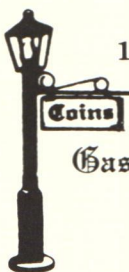
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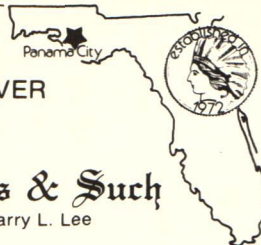
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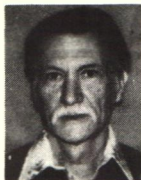
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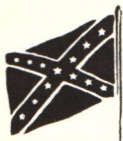
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### ANACS:

- Renders an opinion as to whether a numismatic item is genuine or otherwise.
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- Issues a photo certificate with a registered number on genuine items. This certificate is returned with the item.
- Cannot determine valuations of items—values must be supplied by submittor.
- Cannot grade coins that have not been authenticated.
- Cannot be responsible for opening or returning special holders, or removing items from unusual packaging.
- Cannot grade foreign coins or paper money.
- Cannot authenticate or grade legal tender currency.

### Registered Mail Fees

\$ 0.00 to \$100 -	\$3.30	\$ 4000.01 to 5000 -	\$ 5.10
100.01 to 500 -	3.60	5000.01 to 6000 -	5.40
500.01 to 1000 -	3.90	6000.01 to 7000 -	5.70
1000.01 to 2000 -	4.20	7000.01 to 8000 -	6.00
2000.01 to 3000 -	4.50	8000.01 to 9000 -	6.30
3000.01 to 4000 -	4.80	9000.01 to 10,000 -	6.60

**\$10,000.01 to \$25,000 add 30¢ per each  
additional \$1,000.00 evaluation.**

**WARNING: For your protection total value in one package  
should not exceed \$25,000.00.**

### Authentication & Grading Fee Schedule— Based on owner's estimated value.

Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
\$ 0-\$150	\$7.00	\$ 5.50	\$ 8.00	\$ 6.50
151- 300	10.00	5.50	11.50	6.50
301- 550	14.00	5.50	16.00	6.50
Over \$550	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
<b>Maximum Fee</b>	<b>\$300.00</b>	<b>\$20.00</b>	<b>\$325.00</b>	<b>\$25.00</b>

**All fees are per item.**

### Photographic Services

	ANA Member Fee	Non-Member Fee
<b>Black and White</b>		
24x36mm (slide)	\$3.60	\$4.00
4x5 inches*	3.40	3.75
5x7 inches*	4.10	4.50
8x10 inches*	5.40	6.00
Photomicrographs (additional per order)	7.20	8.00
<b>Color</b>		
24x36mm (slide)	5.40	6.00

**\*Glossy finish on resin coated paper.**

**For additional forms or information contact:**

**ANACS**

**818 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903**

**Phone: (303) 632-2646**

## REQUEST FOR ANACS CERTIFICATION

Use separate form for each item. Please send coins in easy access holders.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ANA No. \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print or type) (Last) (First)

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Issue Certificate to: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Indicate personal name or company trade name)

### SERVICE REQUESTED:

- ☐ Authentication only   ☐ Authentication and Grading  
☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin.\*   ☐ Reexamination\*  
☐ Special photographic service (enclose instructions).  
\*Original ANACS certificate MUST be enclosed

### ITEM:

- ☐ Coin  
☐ Paper Money  
☐ Medal  
☐ Token  
☐ Other

Issuing Country \_\_\_\_\_

Date of item \_\_\_\_\_ Mint Mark \_\_\_\_\_

Denomination \_\_\_\_\_ Variety \_\_\_\_\_

Owner's Valuation \$ \_\_\_\_\_ This MUST be recorded. ANACS fees and insurance are based on this value.

Comments/instructions \_\_\_\_\_

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the ANA Certification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners employed by the ANA. Authentication does NOT, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither authentication nor grading by ANACS guarantees that others will not reach a different conclusion. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available to the Service and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application. Permission is granted for ANACS to photograph and use information gained from this piece for educational purposes.

DATE \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ Send additional ANACS forms.   ☐ Send information on ANA membership.

## DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SECTION

Item number \_\_\_\_\_

Diameter \_\_\_\_\_ Sp. Gr. \_\_\_\_\_

Wt. \_\_\_\_\_

Gen. \_\_\_\_\_ Alt. \_\_\_\_\_ Cft. \_\_\_\_\_ ND \_\_\_\_\_

Replica \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

Grade-Obv. \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. \_\_\_\_\_ N/O \_\_\_\_\_

D/O Grade \_\_\_\_\_

Date Ret. \_\_\_\_\_ RC No. \_\_\_\_\_

Reg. No. \_\_\_\_\_

### FEES PER ITEM

(See reverse for fee schedule)

Authentication fee \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Grading fee \_\_\_\_\_

Custom Photography \_\_\_\_\_

First Class Return Postage \_\_\_\_\_

Registration fee \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL (this form only) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL PAYMENT ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Make check payable to ANACS.**

**Fees are per item—postage may be grouped.**



# MID-SUMMER CURRENCY SPECIALS

*Catering to both the Novice and the Connoisseur.*

## RARE EXPERIMENTAL NOTES

From the James M. Wade Collection

1928-A \$1 #Y00000008B, Z00000008B, 1928-B \$1 #X00000008B.	
Crisp new	\$795.00
SIMILAR SET (3). Notes end in 10B. Equally as Rare. Crisp new	750.00
1935-A \$1 RED "S". Scarce Experimental. Crisp new. A few left.	
Bargain	99.50
1928-C \$1 Silver Certificate. FR-1603. Worn, soiled, creases.	
Good only	59.50
SIMILAR, but trifle better	79.50
Another, Fine, light creases	99.50
This one crisp new. Centering could be better	199.50
1928-D \$1 Silver Certificate. FR-1604. Ex. Fine. Light crease.	
	109.50
Crisp AU	129.50
Crisp new. Limit one	149.50
1928-E \$1 Silver Certificate. FR-1605. Worn, badly soiled. About Good	119.50
Very Good. Creases	219.50
Fine. Light creases	329.50

## 1928-E \$1 - Rare Pair

Superb crisp new. Two Consecutive numbers. GEM crisp new.  
Phone to reserve. Price \$3,150.00

## \$1 FEDERAL RESERVE SETS

The Complete Series: 1963, 1963-A, 1963-B, 1969, 1969-A, 1969-B, 1969-C, 1969-D, 1974, 1977, 1977-A, 1981. All 12 Sets (135). Superb crisp new w/last two serial numbers matching \$259.50  
SIMILAR. Serial numbers don't match 219.50

## \$1 FED. RESERVE STAR SETS

The Complete Series: 1963 thru 1977-A (119). 1981 not yet available. All 11 sets are superb crisp new w/last two serial numbers matching \$309.50  
SIMILAR. Serial numbers don't match 269.50  
(Ask for price list of Single Sets)

## BLOCK BUSTER SPECIAL

1963-A \$1 Federal Reserve Scarce "BB" Block. Lists \$50.00.  
Superb Cr. New \$34.95  
SIMILAR. Superb Cr. new pack (100). Total lists \$5,000.00. A real Investor/Dealer bargain special @ 1,775.00

## SCARCE AUTOGRAPHED NOTE

1934-D \$5 Silver Certificate. Personally autographed by Georgia Neese Clark, U.S. Treasurer. Superb crisp new.. \$85.00

## 1976 \$2 BICENTENNIAL SET

The last two serial numbers match on all twelve districts.  
Superb Cr. New \$33.95  
SIMILAR SET (12). The serial numbers do not match 30.95

## 1976 \$2 STAR SET

Superb crisp new. Complete set (12) \$79.50

## SINGLE \$2 STAR NOTES

Districts A,B,C,D,E,G,I,J,K Each \$5.95  
Districts F,H,L. Each 8.95

## MIS-MATCHED ERROR SPECIALS

1957-B \$1 Silver Certificate. The serial numbers start with U37 & U47. Crisp new \$59.50  
1977-A \$5 Federal Reserve. The serial numbers start with L44 & L45. Crisp new. Very scarce. Sorry, limit one. 79.50  
BUY THE PAIR. August price only 129.50

## SUPERB UN CUT SHEETS

CANAL BANK, LOUISIANA Sheet (2): \$500.00, \$1,000.00). Crisp new. Interesting show piece. SPECIAL \$95.00  
FLORENCE BANK, OMAHA. 1957 Sheet (4): \$1 - \$1 - \$3 - \$5. Crisp new 99.50

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1861 \$100.00 Type 36. The Famous "Lucy H. Pickens" note. Crisp new. GEM \$28.95  
SIMILAR. CUT-SHEET (4). CN GEMS 99.85  
1864 \$5-\$10-\$20 Cr. New (BUY all three \$21.95). Each.. 7.95

## LIBRARY SPECIALS

KRAUSE/LEMKE'S new 1982 2nd Edition *Standard Catalog of U.S. Paper Money*. A Must. Ppd. \$12.95  
O'DONNELL'S new 1982 7th Edition *Standard Handbook of Modern U.S. Paper Money*. Revised, enlarged. Tells all you'll want to know about Small Size Notes. A Must. Ppd. 12.95

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Buy \$250.00 or more of any of the above Notes and receive FREE KRAUSE/LEMKE's catalog.

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BEBEE'S 1956 Sales Catalogue of the Great JAMES M. WADE COLLECTION @ prices hard to believe! Yours for only (Postpaid) \$5.00

SASE for our U.S. bargain lists: Commemorative Gold & Silver, Proof Sets, Inaugural Medals, Small Size Currency, World Gold, Crowns, Proof Sets, Canada, Israel, Vatican Sets, Primitive Money, etc. Give us a try. We would greatly appreciate your orders, and you're sure to like doing business with BEBEE'S; tens of thousands of "BEBEE BOOSTERS" have since 1941.

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*Continued on next page*

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You'll like our ultra-conservative grading and will come back for more!

	MS-63	MS-63/ MS-65	MS-65/ MS-65		MS-63	MS-63/ MS-65	MS-65/ MS-65
Isabella Quarter	\$450	\$1,250	Write	1926 Oregon	\$125	\$175	\$225
Lafayette Dollar	—	2,750	Write	1926 S Oregon	125	175	225
Alabama	345	750	Write	1928 Oregon	295	395	495
Alabama 2x2	495	1,200	Write	1933 D Oregon	595	695	Write
Albany	295	375	475	1934 D Oregon	235	325	450
Antietam	335	475	625	1936 Oregon	150	250	Write
1935-PDS Ark Set	295	395	Write	1936 S Oregon	350	450	Write
1936-PDS Ark Set	295	395	Write	1937 D Oregon	185	265	Write
1937-PDS Ark Set	325	425	Write	1938-PDS Oregon	—	775	Write
1938-PDS Ark Set	—	850	Write	1939-PDS Oregon	—	1,150	Write
1939-PDS Ark Set	1,250	1,650	Write	Oregon Type Coin	125	175	225
Arkansas Type Coin	110	165	225	Panama-Pacific	675	1,750	3,900
Bay Bridge	135	195	375	1920 Pilgrim	80	150	225
1934 Boone	185	250	Write	1921 Pilgrim	195	325	Write
1935/34-PDS Boone Set	1,250	1,500	2,500	Rhode Island PDS Set	325	425	550
1935-PDS Boone Set	365	475	595	Rhode Island Type	115	165	225
1936-PDS Boone Set	375	475	595	Roanoke	235	325	395
1937-PDS Boone Set	750	900	1,150	Robinson	165	225	295
1938-PDS Boone Set	1,200	1,450	2,250	1935 S San Diego	110	165	225
Boone Type Coin	165	185	225	1936 D San Diego	150	215	295
Bridgeport	185	225	350	Sesquicentennial	80	225	Write
California D.J.	—	295	450	Spanish Trail	750	950	1,300
Cincinnati-PDS Set	1,050	1,300	Write	Stone Mountain	45	65	110
Cincinnati Type	395	450	650	1934 Texas	135	175	Write
Cleveland	95	135	Write	1935-PDS Texas	395	495	650
Columbia-PDS Set	750	950	1,300	1936-PDS Texas	395	495	650
Columbia Type	295	350	450	1937-PDS Texas	425	575	725
1892 Columbian	65	125	Write	1938-PDS Texas	—	850	Write
1893 Columbian	55	115	Write	Texas Type Coin	150	175	225
Connecticut	250	375	Write	Vancouver	550	925	Write
Delaware	250	350	495	Vermont	275	375	Write
Elgin	225	275	Write	1946-PDS BTW Set	55	75	Write
Gettysburg	275	350	Write	1947-PDS BTW Set	85	115	Write
Grant	125	295	475	+1948-PDS BTW Set	145	195	295
Grant-With Star	1,350	2,750	5,250	+1949-PDS BTW Set	285	375	475
Hawaiian	1,150	1,650	Write	+1950-PDS BTW Set	215	275	375
Hudson	650	950	1,650	+1951-PDS BTW Set	145	195	295
Huguenot-Walloon	125	225	395	+1948/51-PDS BTW Sets	695	895	1,275
Iowa	100	135	195	B.T. Wash. Type Coin	25	35	45
Lexington	80	175	275	*Indicates "Original Issue Envelopes". BEBEE'S was the Official			
Lincoln-Illinois	115	225	375	Distributor those four years.			
Long Island	80	110	Write	1951-PDS W/C Set	125	150	225
Lynchburg	265	350	475	1952-PDS W/C Set	145	195	250
Maine	150	275	Write	1953-PDS W/C Set	—	265	325
Maryland	175	295	Write	1954-PDS W/C Set	125	150	225
Missouri	850	1,400	Write	W/C Type Coin	20	30	45
Missouri 2*4	895	1,500	Write	1982 Washington GEM BU \$11.50; GEM Proof \$12.00.			
Monroe	90	225	Write	Above in Special Government Cases			
New Rochelle	375	425	Write	Wisconsin	235	275	395
Norfolk	395	450	550	York	225	250	375
Norse Thick (Medal)	95	150	Write				
Norse Thin (Medal)	—	Wanted	Wanted				

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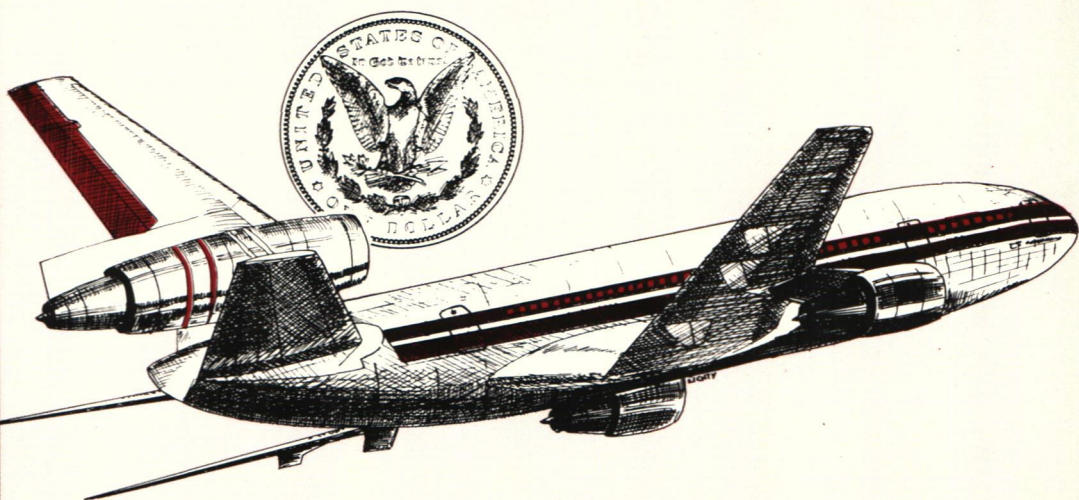


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